



Iron Bridge Antares.



VELOX

VELOX

\$7,000 HAUL!

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN SEVERY.

**Mr. W. H. Orvis Knocked Down
and Robbed of \$300 and Valu-
able Papers Tuesday Night.**

There was a good deal of excitement in Severy Wednesday morning, when it was learned that there had been a murderous attack made on one of our most worthy citizens, and that the highwayman or men had ransacked his pockets of everything. The particulars, as learned, are as follows:

Tuesday night at about 1 o'clock, just before the Frisco passenger train went east, as Mr. Powell, who is night man for the Clyde hotel, was going to meet the train, he found Mr. Orvis laying near the Frisco track, about four feet from the west end of the depot platform. The train arrived at the same time the discovery was made, and with the train men with the light of their lanterns, an examination was made. Mr. Orvis was unconscious, laying there was a gag made with his own handkerchief in his mouth, and two wounds, one on the back of the neck, and one on his head, where he had been hit on his hat and a hole cut in it, probably with some blunt instrument. His pockets were turned inside out, and a few papers were laying about, but everything of value was gone; about \$300 in bills, his gold watch, and some valuable papers he had with him. About \$2 in silver was found where they had probably dropped it. With the help of the train men Mr. Orvis was carried to his room at the Clifton hotel, and Dr. McDonald summoned, who worked with him until nearly 3 o'clock before he gained conscious.

Mr. Orvis relates the following: About 11:30 he left the hotel for the depot, for the purpose of purchasing a ticket to Boston, to attend the Knight Templars Conclave, and was going to leave on the 1 o'clock train. He remembers getting as far as the steps at the depot platform, when he was hit on the neck. From then until 3 o'clock in the morning he was unconscious. Upon examining the ground it can be

...gagged their victim to the end of the platform, and after gagging him rifled his pockets.

Mr. Orvis is very badly hurt, but will pull through all right. He says, while he does not care so much about the loss of the money, he would like to have his papers, which are of no value to anyone but himself.

There is no clue to who committed the dastardly deed as yet. From the fact that he was dragged instead of carried it is supposed, that one party did the work, and whoever it was probably knew that Mr. Orvis was going to take the train for Boston that night, and knew something about his habits, and then it is thought by many that somebody in or near Sovery is the guilty one, while a few think it was tramps.

His watch was found near, by Mr. George Jewett the next morning, near a box car, about fifteen feet from where he was found, with half of the chain attached, the silk chain having the appearance of having been cut. The fact that they left the watch where they did, does not look like the work of tramps, for they could have pawned it in some city. If it was home "talent" they would have been caught, if the watch had been found in their possession, hence throwing it away.

LATER—Since putting the above in type, we learn that the papers were government bonds, worth \$5,000, and with the other papers and cash, were taken away with nearly

\$500 Reward!

The County Offers the Above Reward for the Murderers of
W. H. Orvis.

At the meeting of the county commissioners last week, a reward of \$500 was offered for the arrest and conviction of the parties who caused the death of Mr. W. H. Orvis in this city, November 28th, 1895. We hope some good detective will go to work on the case and earn the reward offered. The particulars of the sandbagging and robbery of Mr. Orvis, and his subsequent death have been told in the SEVERITY. It was one of the most cowardly crimes ever committed in Severy, and it is the wish of every good citizen in Severy that the murderers and highwaymen be run down and convicted. The following is the copy of the reward:

Now, on the 9th day of January, 1896, the Board of County Commissioners of Greenwood county, Kansas, at the regular January session of said board, proceeds to the consideration of a petition presented to them by certain citizens of said county, asking that a reward be offered for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who on the 20th of August, 1895, robbed and injured W. H. Orvis, at Severy, Kansas, and it appearing to said board that some unknown person or persons on said day did commit said offense, and that the injuries received at said time by W. H. Orvis, resulted in his death since said time. It is therefore ordered that a reward of Five Hundred Dollars be offered and paid to any one who shall cause the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who committed said crime.

Given by order of the Board, this 9th day of January, 1896.
JOHN COUNTRY, }
J. T. BRADDOCK, } Commissioners,
A. W. BARRIER, }

Who Are the Murderers of Mr. W. H. Orvis?

As we went to press last week, the post mortem examination of the remains of Mr. W. H. Orvis were being held. The examination was finished Friday morning, and the body was sent east on the Frisco noon train, accompanied by his brother-in-law, W. B. Dennis. The funeral was held at Whitby, Ontario, Canada, Monday, December 2nd at 2 p. m.

Doctors W. H. Smethers, of Molino, and R. R. Grimes and N. S. McDonald, of this city, performed the post-mortem, and the following is their report:

SEVERY, KANSAS, November 29th, 1895.

We, the undersigned physicians, hereby certify that we, this day performed a post-mortem examination of the body of W. H. Orvis, late of Severy, Greenwood County, Kansas.

We find that the said W. H. Orvis died of cranio-plexy, the primary cause of which was a blow received some months ago, said blow causing a congestion of the brain, resulting in "Mucous-Sanguineous infiltration," which was never absorbed. In our examination a blood clot was found in the brain tissue at the base of the brain. Examination also revealed a congestive condition of the stomach, evidently caused by some recent violence. The predisposing cause of death, in our opinion was the condition of the brain, the result of the blow to the head. The exciting cause was the condition of the stomach, the result of recent violence.

N. S. McDONALD, M. D.
Signed, W. H. SMETHERS, M. D.
J. R. GRIMES, M. D.

It will be seen that while the fall was the immediate cause of death, it would not really have caused it if it had not been for the condition of the brain, caused by the hit on the head he received when he was robbed. The physicians tell us that the hit on the head would have caused the death of Mr. Orvis at some future time, and in the condition the brain was in that a shock or great excitement would have caused death, but the fall alone would not. Now we would like to know, as all law abiding people, who it was that struck Mr. Orvis, and who were all the parties connected with the crime. If they were caught now, they would not only have to answer to the charge of assault and robbery, but the more serious charge of murder. We for one would like to see this crime ferreted out, and we sincerely hope that the murderer or murderers will be caught and brought to trial. Such cowardly murderers should have the most severe sentence.

BONDS RECOVERED!

The \$6,000 in Bonds Stolen From
W. H. Orvis, Returned to Him
in Kansas City, last Week.

Mr. Orvis has recovered his bonds, is the kind of news we like to give to the public. We take the following extract from a letter written by him:

Kansas City, Sept. 17, 1895.

C. G. Pierce, Editor SEVERITY.

Dear Sir:—On leaving Severy, last Thursday morning, I did not tell anyone where I went, except one or two who I was compelled to leave for circumstances. The facts are, that on Thursday morning I found a letter rolled up with a string around it so it could be thrown in to my bedroom window. I started that I could get my papers that had been stolen from me if I would meet a party at a certain point in Kansas City at a certain time, which I did, and I am happy to state that for consideration I received all of the stolen papers.

The full particulars of the robbery of Mr. Orvis on the night of August 20th, was given in the SEVERITY of August 23rd. Since the robbery, Mr. Orvis and friends have been working quietly on the case with the hopes that the party would make just such an offer as was made, and that as would recover his papers. Everything worked out really better than was hoped for, and when Mr. Orvis found the letter in his bed room, while he was not really surprised, he was somewhat excited, and it is safe to say that he made some fast movements to catch the Santa Fe for Kansas City. We received a telegram from Mr. Orvis yesterday morning, stating that he would be home last night, but as we ran the paper off before he came, we can give no more particulars until our next issue. We join with Mr. Orvis' many friends, in rejoicing over the recovery of his property, and the SEVERITY would now like to see the proper authorities take hold of the matter, and bring the guilty parties to the pen where they belong. It is still our belief, and stronger than ever, that the parties who committed the deed reside in Severy, but we hope their post-office address will be changed to Lansing, Kansas, before many months.



Mu it orwis
Itariyo father





02

H. C. Orvis



In Remembrance



The Lord is my shepherd, I
shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in
green pastures; he leadeth me
beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul; he lead-
eth me in the paths of righteous-
ness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through
the valley of the shadow of
death, I will fear no evil: for
thou art with me, thy rod and
thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table be-
fore me in the presence of mine
enemies; thou anointest my head
with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy
shall follow me all the days of
my life: and I will dwell in the
house of the Lord for ever.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Dr. Harry C. Orvis

Born May 4, 1879

Eternal Happiness

July 8, 1970

• • •

SERVICES

Friday, July 10, 1970

at 3:30 P.M.

Rupp Funeral Home

• • •

OFFICIATING

Rev. Paul Markham

Pastor of

First Presbyterian Church

• • •

BURIAL AT

Woodland Cemetery

Monroe, Michigan



DR. HARRY C. ORVIS

Dr. Orvis Dies at Home

Dr. Harry C. Orvis, 91, a Monroe dentist for 66 years until closing his office at 14 Washington St. in 1966, died at 10:35 p.m. yesterday in the family residence at 221 S. Macomb St. He had been seriously ill for six months.

Dr. Orvis was twice elected mayor of Monroe and served four years as chairman of the Monroe County Emergency Relief Commission.

Friends may call at the Rupp Funeral Home where services will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow with the Rev. Paul Markham of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery. Committal service at the grave will be conducted by Monroe Lodge No. 27, Free and Accepted Masons.

Dr. Orvis was born May 4, 1879, the son of Quaker parents William M. and Emily (Dennis) Orvis at Whitby, Ontario, Canada. His mother died when he was an infant and he was raised in the home of an aunt, a sister

of his mother. His father worked in Kansas but visited his two sons, Harry and an older brother, Fred, each summer. His father died in 1895.

Harry came to Michigan a short time later, joining his brother who had been visiting in Port Huron with their uncle, Marshall Dennis, who was a dentist.

The boys were impressed with the profession and entered the University of Michigan Den-

tal School together, graduating in 1899. Fred settled in Blissfield while Harry came to Monroe at the invitation of Dr. A. M. Long who had started his practice in Monroe in 1871. Dr. Long died in 1939.

Dr. Orvis opened his own office at 14 Washington St. in 1900 and continued at that location until his retirement from active practice in 1966. His 66 years as a dentist is believed to be a longevity record in the county.

Dr. Orvis was first elected mayor of Monroe in 1911, serving a one-year term, and then

elected again in 1913. The city business was conducted on the second floor of the building at 13-15 Washington St. in those days with the police, fire department and water board located on the first floor. Dr. Orvis was a Democrat.

Dr. Orvis was appointed to the Monroe County Emergency Welfare Relief Commission in 1934 and became chairman by appointment of Gov. William A. Comstock upon recommendation of the Michigan Emergency Relief Commission.

Dr. Orvis served at a time when relief demands could not be met by the city and townships and he devoted many hours in welfare administration work. Dr. Orvis served until March 1, 1938, when a centralized welfare organization was set up under a state legislative act.

Active in Masonic circles since he was 21, Dr. Orvis was a member of Monroe Lodge 27, Free and Accepted Masons, and River Raisin Chapter 22, Royal Arch Masons. He was a mem-

ber of the Monroe Shrine and Monroe Commandery, 19. Knights Templar, for many years.

Dr. Orvis was a member of the Monroe Exchange Club many years and headed important committees. He was a member of the Michigan Dental Society and the Monroe County Dental Society.

His marriage to Elizabeth Thurber Wing Spalding, daughter of General and Mrs. George Spalding, in the Spalding home Feb. 11, 1904, was a major social event in the city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. Allen of the First Presbyterian Church. They celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary in 1968 and she died April 30 of that year at the age of 88. The family home was at 221 S. Macomb St. since about 1915.

Dr. Orvis brought Dr. H. A. Sprague from Dowagiac about 1908 and Dr. Sprague shared the office at 14 Washington St. for six or seven years. Dr. Walter Denig came to the office after World War I and shared it with

Dr. Orvis for about 20 years. Dr. Robert Clark was one of the last of the dentists working with Dr. Orvis over his 66 years.

Dr. Orvis is survived by three nieces living in Canada and by great-nieces, Mrs. Byron L. Langerman and Mrs. Suzanne E. Newkirk of Monroe, Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. George Reindel III of Grosse Pointe, and a great-nephew, Joe W. Sterling of Monroe.

DR. HARRY C. ORVIS

Funeral services for Dr. Harry C. Orvis, a Monroe dentist for 66 years and a director of the First National Bank of Monroe for 41 years, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Rupp Funeral Home with burial in Woodland Cemetery. Dr. Orvis died Wednesday at his home, 221 S. Macomb St.

Dr. Orvis, 91, closed his dental office in 1966 after 65 years in the same location at 14 Washington St. He was elected to the bank's board of directors in 1926, retiring in 1967 but continuing as an honorary mem-

ber of the board.

Dr. Orvis became vice chairman of the Monroe Chapter, American Red Cross, in 1917, serving throughout the World War I years. He was chairman for 1½ years after World War I and continued on the board of directors until Jan. 25, 1938. His wife was a charter member when the chapter was organized April 15, 1915. Dr. Orvis also was mayor of Monroe for two terms.

The Rev. Paul Markham of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate at services today with Monroe Lodge 27, Free and Accepted Masons, having committal services at the grave.

DR. HARRY C. ORVIS

Services for Dr. Harry C. Orvis, 91 of 221 S. Macomb St., who died Wednesday in his home, were yesterday at the Rupp Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Markham of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

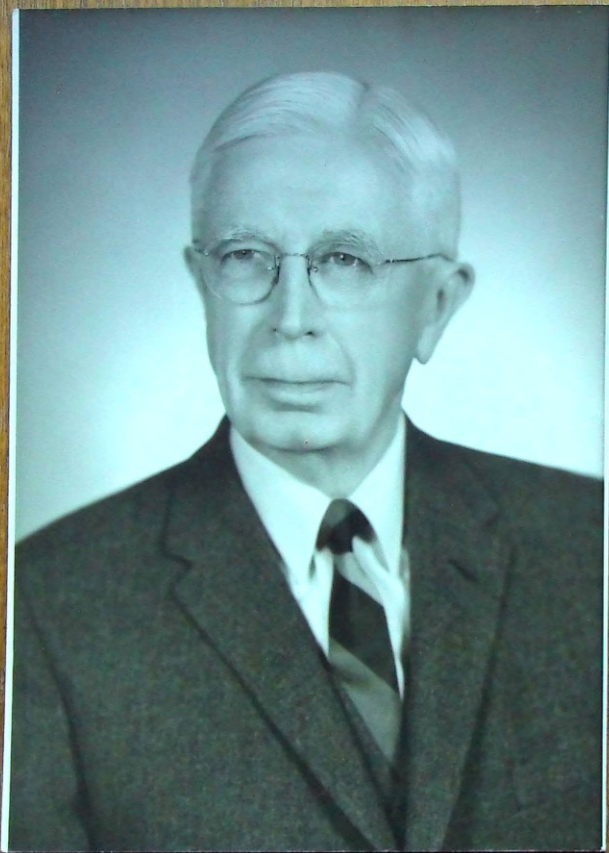
Committal services at the grave were conducted by Al Sweatt, Ralph Towler, Russell J. Winkleman and Albert Stumpmeier of Monroe Lodge 27, Free and Accepted Masons. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

Bearers were Warren Bleyaert, Woodrow Kurtz, Harold Rammier, Edmund W. Reisig Jr., Harry Lockwood and Leslie Gruber. Honorary bearers were Edmund W. Reisig, Jacob Winkleman, Landon Cooke, Lewis Wagner, Earl Billmire and David E. Winkworth.

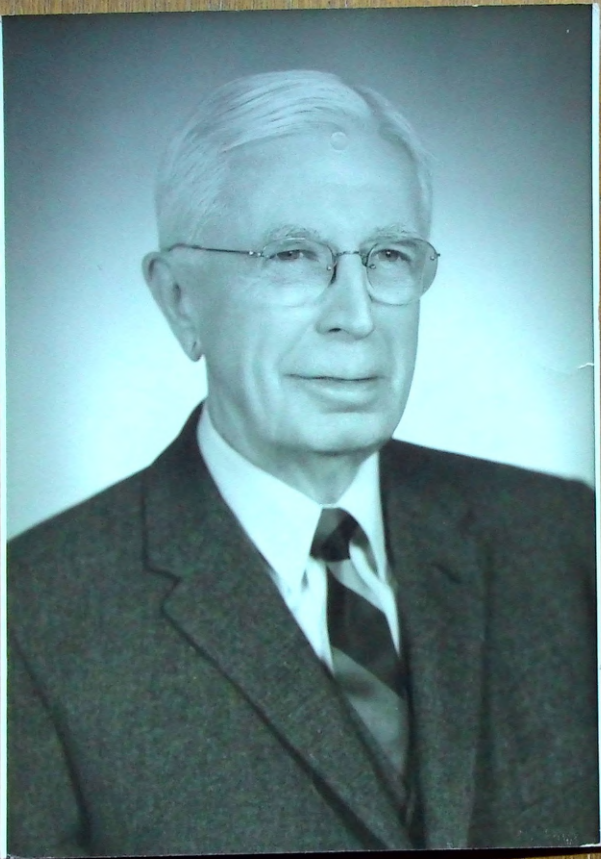
A Service of
Rupp Funeral Home

Monroe, Michigan

PHONE 241-9300



Dr. H. C. Orris



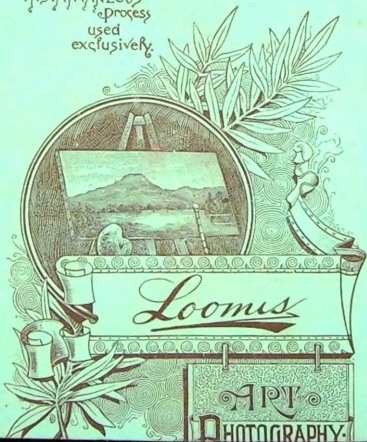




1

Hand Will Write

INSTANTANEOUS
process
used
exclusively.



\$ 92²²

Fredonia, Kansas, Sept. 1st 1898.

Eight months

after date I promise to pay to the

order of W. B. Dennis, Executor of Est. of W. H. Davis, deceased.

Ninety two & 22/100 ~~Office of W. B. Dennis, Secy. Treas.~~ DOLLARS,
for value received, payable at the ~~WILSON COUNTY BANK~~, with interest at the rate of ten
per cent. per annum from ~~date~~

Post Office,



S. S. Kirkpatrick

Due, May 1 1899

BURKE, FREDONIA, KS.

\$ 92²²

Fredonia, Kansas, Sept. 1st 1898

Four months

after date I promise to pay to the

order of W. B. Dennis, Executor of Est. of W. H. Davis, deceased.

Ninety two & 22/100 ~~Office of W. B. Dennis, Secy. Treas.~~ DOLLARS,
for value received, payable at the ~~WILSON COUNTY BANK~~, with interest at the rate of ten
per cent. per annum from ~~date~~

Post Office,



S. S. Kirkpatrick

Due, Jan 1 1899

BURKE, FREDONIA, KS.

\$ 92²²

Fredonia, Kansas, Sept. 1st 1898.

Twelve months

after date I promise to pay to the

order of W. B. Dennis, Executor of Est. of W. H. Davis, deceased.

Ninety two & 22/100 ~~Office of W. B. Dennis, Secy. Treas.~~ DOLLARS,
for value received, payable at the ~~WILSON COUNTY BANK~~, with interest at the rate of ten
per cent. per annum from ~~date~~

Post Office,



S. S. Kirkpatrick

Due, Sep 1 1899

BURKE, FREDONIA, KS.

1852
M. B. & Co. 100
M. B. & Co. 100
M. B. & Co. 100

1852
M. B. & Co. 100
M. B. & Co. 100
M. B. & Co. 100

1852
M. B. & Co. 100
M. B. & Co. 100
M. B. & Co. 100



Harry C. Davis



Fred and Harry
Orvis



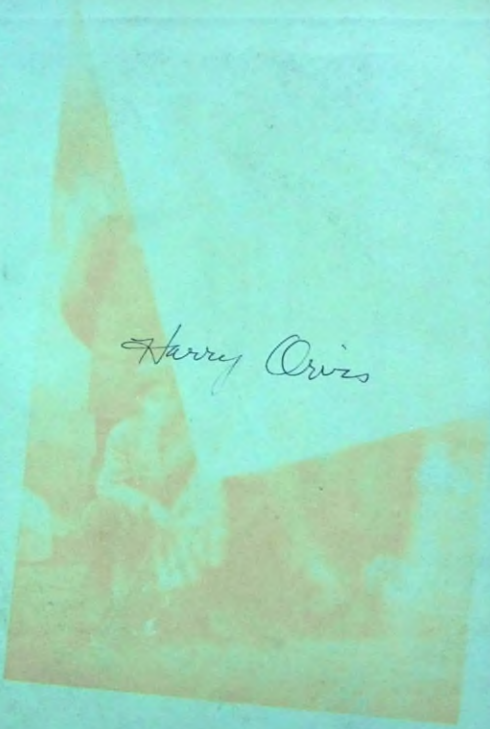


Harry



Portrait

COR. MAIN & HURON STS.
ANN ARBOR, MICH.



Harry Ovis





Portrait of

Harry Cross



Harry C. Davis (First Officer)



Miss Spalding.

Harry Chantler Orvis

SPALDING-ORVIS.

Engagement of Prominent Monroe Couple Announced.

MONROE, Mich., June 12.—Special.—The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Spalding and Dr. Harry Orvis, both prominent young people of this city, has been announced. Miss Spalding is a daughter of Gen. Geo. Spalding, ex-congressman and postmaster, and Mr. Orvis is a young dentist of the city. Both move in the highest society. The wedding will take place soon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spalding, daughter of Gen. Geo. Spalding, ex-congressman and postmaster, and Dr. Harry Orvis, both prominent young people of this city, have been announced.



Elizabeth

Winner at Annie F. Nims February 1904
Hath Nims. Emma D. Stoddard.
Elizabeth B. Hurd - Edith M. Long.
Lila A. Phinney - Elizabeth Spalding.

HOME WEDDING.

Spalding and Dr. Orvis
Quietly Married.

Thursday afternoon, February 11th, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Elizabeth Thurber Wing Spalding, daughter of General and Mrs. George Spalding, was united in marriage to Dr. Harry Chantler Orvis, also of this city. Though leading figures in the best circles of society, they preferred a simple ceremony, and a prettier and more delightful one the fifty near relatives and friends who were present cannot recall.

Masters Joseph and William Sterling, nephews of Miss Spalding, ushered in the bridal party; Miss Anna Nims, a life-long friend, acted as bridesmaid, and Lieutenant George R. Spalding, brother of the bride, as best man; while General Spalding gave the bride away. The Rev. A. W. Allen of the Presbyterian church pronounced the words that made them man and wife. The parlor was decorated with simplicity, but in exquisite taste, the principal adornment being a majestic pyramid of luxuriant palms, before which the couple lighted their troth. A cluster of incandescent lights from the ceiling gave a mellow radiance that did much to enhance the prettiness of the scene. Also, after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis received the congratulations of friends.

The room where refreshments were served was made a most entrancing place by means of decorations of lilacs and carnations. From the ceiling, in free abandon, trailed a canopy like effect, it diverged into portions, looping gracefully and shed to the corners, where also were hanging candlesticks with flickering light, red shades diffusing the soft effulgence. The room where the presents were displayed, with tables covered with glinting cut glass, sparkling silver and gold, and dainty, beautiful painted china, was a delight to the eye; and there were here shown presents and congratulatory telegrams from friends and relatives throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

While the wedding was a quiet one till, owing to the high social standing of the bride and groom and their legions of warm personal friends, the event provoked the keenest interest, and the showers of rice with which they were deluged at the train were but symbols of the outpouring of congratulations that went with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Orvis left on the 4:30 train on the Lake Shore for Detroit for a brief honeymoon trip and after February 20th will be at home to their friends. The bride is the daughter of General and Mrs. George Spalding, and the groom is the son of Dr. Harry Chantler Orvis.

AN AUSPICIOUS UNION

Of Two of Monroe's Leading
Young People

At the residence of General and Mrs. George Spalding, on Thursday afternoon of last week, occurred an event of interest when their daughter, Elizabeth Thurber Wing, was united in marriage to Dr. Harry Orvis of this city. The ceremony by Rev. A. W. Allen was performed in the drawing room in front of a massive bank of ferns and palms. Masters William and Joseph Sterling, junior, sons of W. C. Sterling, jr. entered first. Lieut. George Spalding, best man and brother of the bride, together with Dr. Fred Orvis, the groom's brother, approached from the hall and met the bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte King, of Ypsilanti, and Miss Annie Nims. Immediately following them came the bride led by her father. She was beautifully gowned in a fleecy white silk gauze striped with satin over white silk and trimmed with lace. A tulle veil which enveloped her and extended to the end of the long train was fastened by a set of pearl pins given by the groom. The bouquet was an enormous one of white carnations. The bridesmaids wore dainty toilettes of white mousseline de soie; Miss King with pink accessories and Miss Nims with blue. Each carried a graceful shower of pink and white carnations. When congratulations were over the bridal party and many friends and relatives who were fortunate witnesses of the pretty scene were served to a handsome lunch. Even after Dr. and Mrs. Orvis had been bidden adieu and driven to the depot, where they took the afternoon train to Detroit, the guests loitered around the artistically decorated table in the dining room, loathe to acknowledge the happy affair and the reunion of friends to be among things of the past. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Elizabeth Wing, Jefferson Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Wing, of Detroit; Dr. Fred Orvis, Blissfield; Dr. Lewis Spalding, Hudson; Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Port Huron.

SPALDING-ORVIS.

Last Thursday afternoon at noon, half after three little Joe and William Sterling ushered into the parlor of General and Mrs. George Spalding the wedding party. Rev. A. W. Allen pronounced the words which united Elizabeth Thurber Wing Spalding and Doctor Harry Chantler Orvis in holy wedlock. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Nims as bridesmaid and Lieut. George Spalding was groomsmen. The ceremony was witnessed by only the relatives and most intimate friends of the contracting parties. The house decorations were simple, pleasing and unique. After the ceremony the bridal couple left for Detroit where they remained until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Orvis will make their home for the present with the brides parents. They were the recipients of many rare and valuable gifts in silver, cut glass and hand painted china. Mrs. Orvis is a popular society young lady while Mr. Orvis is a pleasing popular young dentist of the city. The RECORD extends congratulations.

Wedding Was Quiet One.

Monroe, Mich., February 11.—(Special.)—A very pretty and quiet home wedding occurred here this afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Thurber Wing Spalding, youngest daughter of Postmaster Spalding, was married to Dr. Harry Chantler Orvis, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. Allen at the residence of Mr. Spalding. Dr. and Mrs. Orvis will be at home after February 20. Lieut. Spalding, a brother of the bride, acted as best man and Miss Charlotte King, of Mt. Clemens, as maid of honor.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the Orvis-Spalding wedding last week Thursday were Jeff Wing, Mrs. Austin Wing, Mrs. Elizabeth Thurber Wing and Frank Hurd of Detroit; Dr. Lewis Spalding of Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. William Burns and Dr. Fred Orvis of Blissfield; Mrs. Ruth Robinson and Miss Charlotte King of Port Huron.

38—Harry Chantler Orvis, 25; Elizabeth T. W. Spalding, 24, both of Monroe.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Orvis returned from their wedding tour Tuesday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Orvis returned Monday evening from their honeymoon trip to Detroit.

38—Harry C. Orvis, Monroe, 25; Elizabeth T. W. Spalding, Monroe, 24.

Mrs. Southworth

Sing a song of sixpence,
Pocket full of shot;
Orvis is out hunting,
Blackbirds for the pot.
Lib is in the kitchen
Mixing up the dough:
Stir it up and roll it out
And pat it out just so.
When the pie is eaten,
They all begin to sing
Wasn't that a dainty dish
To set before the king?

Orvis falls a telling
How the deed was done.
Blackbirds they fell twenty
And the ~~was~~ ~~on~~ shot was one
Fell like leaves in autumn
When he shot his gun.
And at the end of every tale
They all the chorus sing,
"Wasn't that a dainty dish
To set before the king?"

in chorus
Mrs. Geo.
do -
on 1904
Miss
Lamy
me
in
engagement.

Here is something for you Billy dear
+ something for the Dr. too.
I wish it were your carving do
And never cut your love in two

Katharine

May your path in life
be smoother than
this greater.

Here's to Elizabeth fond of
stunts,
Here's to Doc the man
who hunts,
May their love for each
other never fail
And life be as bright
as this new true fair.

Ma. Love

Sing a song
Pocket full
Orvis is on
Blackbirds
Lib is in the
Mixing up the
Stir it up
And pat it
When the pie
They all beg
Wasn't that
To set before

Orvis falls a tale
How the deed was
Blackbirds they
And the ~~was~~ ~~on~~ sl
Fell like leaves in autumn
When he shot his gun.
And at the end of every tale
They all the chorus sing.
"Wasn't that a dainty dish
To set before the king?"

This my friends as you will find,
Is the most useful thing in the war line,
You can use it in making pies,
pudding and cake.
And every thing else good house keepers
make.

And the other article as you will know
Is to cut cookies for Harry, Peter and Joe.
Best. Delia. m. Kind

Here is something for you Billy dear
+ something for the Dr. too.
I wish it will your caring do
And never cut your love in two

Katharine

May your path in life
be smoother than
this greater.

Here's to Elizabeth fond of
stunts,
Here's to Doc the man
who hunts,
May their love for each
other never fail.
And life be as bright
as this new true fail.

For bread and for kiss this calling kiss for
to know other use - tis good when you need,
when absence come from the many you adored,
just use it such times across his head -

- Camilla Barham -

If you mix beat an egg,
Or whip a cream that's sweet,
Please save your time & energy
And use this "Lover Beater".

M. M. Grant.

I am only a little
Measuring cup.
But, methinks, you will
find me useful,
Every time you pick
me up.

Our gay friend Elizabeth, as they relate,
Has decided to join with young Phizzy her mate.
We know that she'll make him a long loving wife
Here's wishing them both a long happy life!!
But whatever befall in that blissful future state
May she never be aught on his feelings to grate!

DR. CHARLES T. SOUTHWORTH
MONROE, MICH.

Scales.

First year.

Take of sugar one pound, of butter one cup,
Stir them together and mix them up,
Add flour to stiffen and powder to raise,
Bake in the oven and your Hubby will praise.

Second year.

Now you've been married for a whole year,
Try this recipe over and feed it to Dear,
You'll find instead of praise from the Lamb,
It will only be damn, damn, damn.

Monroe, Michigan.

October 30th., 1903.

*I cutting dough
Should be your task
Don't cut yourself
Is all I ask.*

Mary Little

*"An eye for an eye - a
tooth for a tooth"
but I say unto you
"a spoon for a spoon."*

*they say a knife will
a friendship sever
Give me a penny
keep me to - gether.*

*When this squire you see
May you only blame (abuse)
For the squire who squeezes
Will find a prettier task
to do*

*General and Mrs. George Spalding
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Elizabeth Thurber Wing.
to
Dr. Harry Chantler Criss.
on Thursday, February the eleventh,
nineteen hundred and four,
at half after three,
Monroe, Michigan.*

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY.



CLARENCE H. MACKAY, President.
J. O. STEVENS, Sec'y. WM. H. BAKER, V. P. & G. M.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, President.
ALBERT BECK, Sec'y. GEO. G. WARD, V. P. & G. M.



TELEGRAM

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company transmits and delivers this message subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	4 P D	OFFICE OPPOSITE PARK HOTEL
DE 21	H N	DE		12.30 P.M.
Dated BUFFALO . N . Y .				(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT)
To MISS E . SPOLDING .				BEB 11 4 190

MO I. MI .

CONGRATULATIONS . FROM AUNT MARGURETE

NOT. SIGNED.

Mrs. A. E. Wing
Mrs. M. C. Spalding
George R. Spalding,
First Lieut. Corps of Engineers
U. S. Army.
Washington, D. C.

George, Emma and Mrs. Wing
called at this Cadillac on
Saturday February thirteenth

1904
Our
first call

Form No. 1.
THE W

23,000 O.

GRAPH COMPANY
VICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message.
Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or omissions in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days.
If the message is filed with the Company for transmission, it is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.
ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	1240P
DE 21	H N	DE	
Dated Washington D.C. 1904			
To Encl. Mrs. Spalding			

Kindly extend my the Young
people my Congratulations and
best wishes.
W. B. Thompson

23,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

RECEIVED
1925
JULY 11 1904

Dated Washington Dec 11 1891
To Mr and Mrs Harry Charles Arais

Congratulations and Wishes from
 each Member of the Family
 remember to be good and
 you will be happy
 David & Sarah

My Dear Stephen

as much surprised to receive an invitation to the marriage of your son, I accept my best wishes for him, and as a small token of my love, please find enclosed \$5.00 dollars which I enclose to you, and which I hope will be of some use to you.

Very truly yours,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Michael Brown

Mrs. Harry Chantler Orvis

Dr. Harry Chantler Orvis

disch.

Printed on Strong's book, so we got off the train at
Butt, by some means in the car -

arrived

Oct. 23

died.

Wm. Beebe.

Chris Family.

George Chris born... married in 1652
his son

Samuel Chris born in 1653
his son

David Chris born 1697
his son

Eleaser Chris born 1705 - Farmington Conn.
married
Hannah North.
their son was.

Great Great Grandfather Roger Chris ^{born} 1745
his son

Great Grandfather Loren Chris born 1774
his son

Grandfather Eleazer Brooks Chris born in
Bristol Vermont. Aug. 24 - 1797. married
Elizabeth Austin.
their son.

Wm. Henry Chris born Nov. 2. 1843 in
Whitby Ontario. died Nov. 26 - 1895.

Married Elniece Dennis born 1847
died Oct. 28 - 1880 -

Fred C. Chris born April 2. 1875 in Whitby
Ontario. died Oct. 25. 1914.



dish.	Wm. Beebe.
Sugar tongs	Sadie Tyson.
Jelly spoon	Monie Cole.
Caring knife holder.	Eliza Phenney.
Caring knife and fork.	Hume ^{and} Hattie Viriam.
Fork.	Wm. and Wm. Tholus Strong.
Clock.	Wm. Wm. Hanson.
Ice dish.	Wm. Viriam and family.
Silver dish.	Mary Rauch.
Chafing dish.	Wm. Jr. and Walter Sterling.
Cut glass dish.	Chester Lee.
Cut glass dish.	Wm. Burns and family.
Cut glass dish.	Sophia Cole and family.
Water pot.	Fred Davis.
Water pitcher.	Wm. and Wm. Chas. Edwards.
Picture	Wm. and Wm. David Barry.
"	Elsa Weiss.
"	Lina Carlisle.
Silver dish.	Wm. and Wm. Ed. Chapman.
Gardener stand.	Wm. and Wm. Geo. Little.



FRONT VIEW OF CHURCH INTERIOR.
Auditorium, Pulpit, Baptistry, Organ and Choir Loft of One of the Houses of Worship in the City of Washington.

Cut glass Cream and Sugar.	James String.
Silver Cream and Sugar.	Mr. J. E. King.
Fork	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phineas.
Silver dish.	Henry King.
Dish	Miss Elizabeth Grant.
Spoons.	Mr. and Mrs. Dennis.
Tag	Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis.
Dishes	Mrs. Davis.
Silver dish	Aunt Fannie Marsh.
Mirror	Mr. and Mrs. Wilmes.
Berry Forks.	Frank Hurd.
Cut glass dish	Mr. and Mrs. Jeff. Thumber.
Jelly spoon and fork.	Mr. and Mrs. Freudenberg.
Berry spoon	The Lawrence family.
The Table	Winnie Spalding.
Chair.	Mr. Dixon.
Packet- fork.	Tom Spengling.
Lunch Cloth	Mollie Marsh.
Ice Cream Set.	Kate and Mary Little.
Wine glasses	Mr. and Mrs. Bohme and family.
Centre piece	Mr. Rob. Thompson.
Cake knife	Maude Grant.
Syrup jar.	Jeff. King.
	Prof. and Mrs. Harrison.



CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Quite a military air was given to the Calvary Baptist Church at last evening, when Miss Ruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruff, was married to Lieut. Spalding, of the United States Army.

The groom, his best man, ward Markham, and the six ushers, all dressed in full army uniform with the myriads of lights, church decorations, and an elaborate musical program by John Portance, who has for years past been musical instructor of the church, scene was a particularly interesting one.

This was the first arrival of the fall, and though not

the 1,000 friends who were present, the church was gayly dressed throng, all two young people.

The bride wore her mother's gown, a filmy robe handsome in old lace, and which was her mother's by her grandfather to the bride, who was Public Printer Grant Administration. A veil and a bouquet of lilies completed the beautiful and costume.

The maid of honor, Miss Chandler Ruff, sister of the bride, wore a charmingly girlish gown of silk, while the bridesmaids, Miss May Bangs and Miss May Van, wore gowns of white mousseline and carried white flowers.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Muir, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, performed the ceremony, and the ushers were Dr. Percy Jones, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Burnett, Fifteenth Cavalry, and Lieutenant Peek, Lieutenant Pillsbury, Lieutenant Dent, and Lieutenant Sherrill, of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A.

While the invitations were issued in the name of the bride's father and

mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ruff, the reception which followed the ceremony was given at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clapp, in M Street, with whom she has made her home since the death of her mother, when she was a little girl. The drawing rooms and dining room were decorated with palms and cut flowers, and a large number of guests bid the young people godspeed.

The groom, Lieutenant Spalding, is a West Point man, stationed at Washington Barracks, to which place he will take his bride after a wedding journey lasting probably until the first of November. He is the son of Gen. George Spalding, of Monroe, Mich., the former a prominent banker and one time member of Congress, who came to Washington for the wedding. The bride's father is also closely allied with the banking interests of Washington.

Among the out of town guests who attended the wedding were Miss Lena Smith, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. J. G. Baker, of Buffalo, and Mrs. M. R. Schaffer, of New Jersey.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Spalding were the recipients of a costly collection of gifts from friends in various parts of the world and will be able from the collection to amply beautify the new house which they will occupy at the Washington Barracks. They left on their wedding

✦ Menu ✦

Canape Caviar, Sur Pont de Glace

Blue Points

Celery

Little Neck Clams

Consomme a la Mikado

Tartare Verte, Clair, Buckingham

Salted Almonds

Olives

Radishes

Sliced Tomatoes

Timbale aux Cervettes Fraies, Cleopatra

Boiled Kennebec Salmon, Gennoise

Boiled Whitefish, Sauce Cassette
Potatoes, Sara Bernhard

Boiled Leg of South Down Mutton, Sauce Reine

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus

Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Roast Young Pig, Irish Dressing

Roast Goose, Apple Sauce

Boiled Potatoes au Parfait

Boiled Rice

Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style

Flower, Hollandaise

Green Peas

Spinach, a la Francaise

Champignons Fraies, a la Cadillac

SORBET ANANAS

Quon, Chartreuse

Bitak de Volaille, a la Notre Dame

Compote de Fruit, Sauce Anisette

Roast Water Fowl, Currant Jelly

Macaroni

Pate de Foie Gras en Belleveue

Lettuce, French Dressing

Ponding aux Noix de Coco

New Pie-Plant Pie

Mince Pie

Pumpkin Pie

Glaze Noisette

Strawberries and Cream

Assorted Cake

Charlotte Russe

Assorted Fruit

New Figs

Mixed Nuts

Raisins

Imported and Domestic Cheese

Water Biscuits

Coffee

Hotel Cadillac

Sweet Brothers,
Proprietors

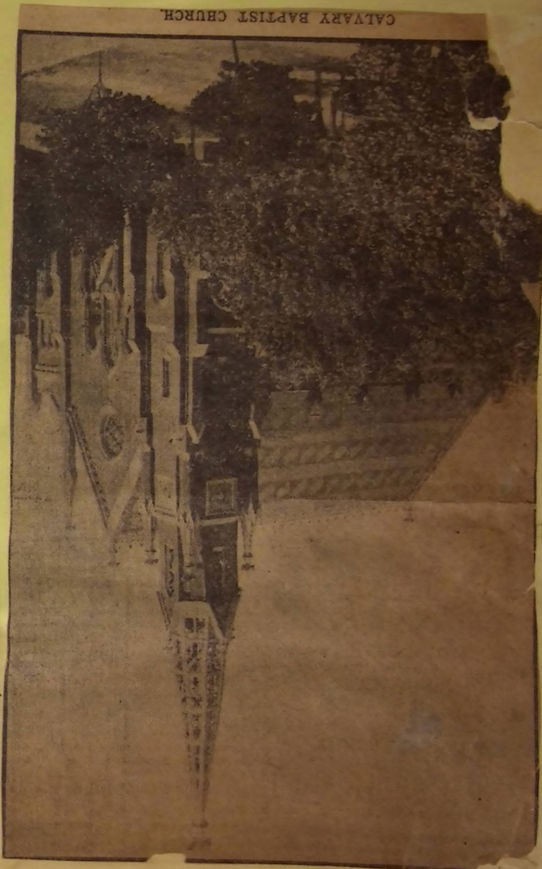
DETROIT, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1904

✦ Music ✦



1. Grand March—"A Head of the Pen"	Moret
2. Overture—"Gallo Robbers"	Suppe
3. "Laughing Water"	Hager
4. Quase—"Peggy W'Neil"	Blanke
5. Selection—"The Red Feather"	De Koven
6. { a Sextet, Lucia di Lammermoor b Intermezzo, Cavalleria Rusticana	Donizetti Mascagni
7. A Stein Song	Bullard
8. Selection—"Rables in England"	Herbert
9. "The Message of the Violet"	Luders
10. Serenade—"The Gondolier"	Powell
11. Polpouert—From the Opera "Ernani"	Verdi
12. "Auld Lang Syne"	Burns

HOTEL CADILLAC ORCHESTRA
SIO. P. BRIGLIA, DIRECTOR



CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

quite
Ch
all
Ma
wo
of
form
wera
and
leu
rill,
Wh
the
mothe
freed
was
M
St
parent
home
rooms
with
number
Roder
The
W
lon
take
luring
wember
George
former
member
Wash
wife's
the
Among
Smith,
of
Ker,
of
Leu
rehears
from
word
tion
which

Sept. 1904

Calvary

1904

melh...

on Wednesday, at 6:15 o'clock.

THE EVENING GROUP of Delta Delta Delta will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. John Berner on Princeton

Easter

nifical
ter in
tness
to 20.
wool

s &
ster, had
Beg

ST VALENTINE'S DAY



*Ray
New
19*

1001 M Street

Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Clapp
request the pleasure of your company
on Saturday, September seventeenth,
eight to ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan Huff
invite you to be present
at the marriage of their daughter
Alice Effie
to
Mr. George Redfield Spalding
Corps of Engineers United States Army
on Saturday evening the seventeenth of September
at half after seven o'clock
Calvary Baptist Church
Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryan Ruff
invite you to be present
at the marriage of their daughter
Alice Minnie
to
Mr. George Redfield Spalding
Corps of Engineers United States Army
on Saturday evening the seventeenth of September
Nineteen hundred and four
at half after seven o'clock
Calvary Baptist Church
Washington, D. C.

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Clapp
request the pleasure of your company
on Saturday, September seventeenth,
eight to ten.

1001 M Street.



ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Ray
her
194

March 1944



War Bond Drive 1943



FIFTEEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR SALE—

Lieut. A. Paden, of the Detroit Police, sells \$1,500,000 bonds to Montgomery Ward officials Russell Hunsinger (center) and Lewis Spalding as department's sales pass original goal.

Lewis
Spalding

Rex and
her family
1909



58 Macomb Street.

JOE DEMOCRAT.

DR. H. C. ORVIS.

The selection of Dr. Harry C. Orvis by the Democrats of the Second ward was a masterstroke and the ward and party are to be congratulated on his acceptance. The Second ward, while normally Republican, is inclined to be independent in local affairs, as may be seen from the very narrow margins by which the Republican aldermen have of late been elected. This argues well for Mr. Orvis, for he is personally exceptionally popular, so that there need be no fear of any breaks in the Democratic ranks, whereas there have been many expressions of endorsement from an encouraging number of the opposing side. Mr. Orvis is one of the city's most successful young professional men. He graduated from the department of dentistry of the University of Michigan in 1899, coming to Monroe shortly afterward to take a position with Dr. A. M.



Long. Eight months later he opened an office for himself, above Dr. Southworth's office. He was favored with immediate success and through his personality and capability has built up a fine practice. Within the past year he purchased the well known Scott house on Macomb street, which he now occupies, which makes him a taxpayer of at least the average prevailing in his ward. He has a deep grasp on public affairs, the study of municipal and public matters being one of his favorite pursuits. After settling here he at once began to acquaint himself with local affairs and has ever kept himself well posted. He has been regularly present at Democratic gatherings, as well as all public meetings, and is thoroughly familiar with conditions in the city government. His nomination came with-

out his asking for it and in reality against his wishes, but, being named, he determined to perform his duty as a Democrat and agreed to make the run. And his ward may rest assured that its interests will be energetically looked after, as will also the welfare of the city in general.

The two new aldermen, William J. Keegan, of the Fourth, and Harry C. Orvis, of the Second ward, evidently have the full confidence of the mayor, for the former was placed on five committees, including the important judiciary committee, while Ald. Orvis was made chairman of the judiciary committee, something that rarely happens to a new alderman unless an attorney happens to be elected to the council. The good words said of these two young men by their friends during the campaign were by no means exaggerations, a fact which the mayor evidently recognized.

Monroe, Mich., April 9th 1906
 To Harry C. Orvis.
 Sir:

You are hereby notified, that at a meeting of the Common Council of the city of Monroe, held in the Council Chamber, April 5th 1906, you were duly declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Second Ward and you are hereby further notified that you are required to qualify within ten days from date of this notice.

Harry J. Steiner
 City Clerk

THE MONROE DEMOCRAT, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1908.

Dr. H. C. Orvis.

When Dr. H. C. Orvis ran for his first term two years ago, we promised more than the usual success for him, if elected. He was elected. And he has emphatically made good. His fitness for the duties of his office was recognized by the mayor and, although a first term, he was appointed chairman of the judiciary committee, one of the most important posts that can be assigned to an alderman. Before the year was up, he had impressed the council and public with his work. He has been particularly active in furthering all plans tending to improve the industrial condition of the city and played a prominent part in putting through



some of the measures that resulted in locating factories here. He believes in sewers for everybody. He believes in beautifying the city, in keeping its parks and trees in trim condition; in having good walks, good streets—in fact anything that will make Monroe become and look prosperous and more metropolitan. Yet he steers clear of costly hobbies or pet schemes and unless a project is backed by good hard sense, he does not waste time upon it. He has satisfied not only his ward, but proven himself an invaluable member for the city's general welfare. With the Second ward running as close in campaigns as of late, it would seem a pretty certain prediction to claim a second term for him.

In the Second, Ald. Harry C. Orvis was re-elected by 38, the largest majority given an alderman in that ward in many years.

Mr. Ransom J. King
announces the marriage of his niece
Mrs. Ruth Noble Robinson,
to
Mr. William Munson Hurd,
on Saturday, January the twentysecond,
Nineteen hundred and ten,
Port Huron, Michigan.

The announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Ruth Noble Robinson to William Munson Hurd, was made last week. The bride is the niece of Ransom King, of Pt. Huron, and the marriage occurred at his home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Hurd is one of the most popular and successful business men, being now the sole owner of the long established house of G. R. Hurd Co., grain and coal dealers of this city. The Record-Commercial unites with the many friends of Mr. Hurd in wishing to him and his bride the very best that nature has to offer. Mr. and Mrs. Hurd will be at home at 158 Tremont street at 10 o'clock on Thursday, February 17th.

Dr. H. C. ORVIS.

Ald. H. C. Orvis, nominated for a third term as alderman from the Second ward, has made an enviable record, having during his two terms established himself as one of the leading men on the council. Aside from being chairman of the finance committee and member of the street



city property, lighting and health committees, he has generally been one of the first men chosen to serve on special committees dealing with municipal and industrial affairs. His strength in his ward is shown by the fact that he was re-nominated by acclamation and the Republican candidate who had been nominated the

night before, refused to make the run against him. Dr. Orvis at various times exhibited the fact that he has the backbone required of a man who is trying to do what is right for his ward and the city at large. At the time this is written, there has been no candidate secured against him, but whether there is or not, there can be no sign of a doubt about his re-election. For the Second ward has for years shown an independent attitude by returning to office men who have proven their fitness, regardless of what their party affiliations.

Ald. Orvis Resigns.

Ald. H. C. Orvis, of the Second ward, on Tuesday presented to the mayor and council his resignation as alderman, as follows:

Monroe Mich., March 28, 1911.
To the Honorable Mayor and Board of Aldermen,
Gentlemen:—

Having been honored by the Democratic Party for the nomination of Mayor of this city, I hereby tender my resignation as Alderman of the Second ward.

Most Sincerely,
Harry C. Orvis.

DR. H. C. ORVIS UNOPPOSED

Democratic Nominee for Mayor Has
Clear Field. Made Good Record
as Alderman.

While the fact that Dr. Harry C. Orvis has no opposition is in itself a sufficient compliment and ample evidence that his work as alderman the past five years has been appreciated, we nevertheless feel that a word or two about his services will find favor with our readers. Dr. Orvis made his first run for alderman in the Second ward in the spring of 1906, and although it was classed as a Republican ward he won handily. He made good from the start. He had always been interested in public matters, had studied public questions and kept posted on what was going on in this municipality. As member of committees, as well as in the council meetings, he soon proved himself a very capable and efficient public servant. A broad gauge thinker, liberal minded, he could see beyond the bounds of his own ward and act and vote for the general good of the city. He developed with experience, and when his first term was up, he was unbeatable for re-election. The same was true last year, when he yielded to persuasion and consented to take a third term. It was fortunate for the city that he did so. For that memorable Cutler statue unveiling required the best kind of management, foresight and planning. Dr. Orvis, as chairman of the most important committee, had the handling and directing of expenditures, besides a multitude of other matters that fell upon his shoulders because others were very willing he should do some of their work for them. In this capacity he was a most valuable aid to the mayor, as well as a most efficient representative of the city, standing as sponsor for bills incurred and at the same time guarding against the unnecessary extravagance of the too enthusiastic.

He has been particularly active in all efforts toward getting industries to locate in Monroe; has frequently been on committees named to investigate concerns that wished to come here, and has been as useful in the concerns he has saved us from, as in helping get the good ones that we

now have. He has backed all legitimate and desirable public improvements, such as sewers, pavements, sidewalks, improved buildings for city and school, better fire protection and better streets.

His career as alderman made it inevitable that he would be called upon at some time to become his party's candidate for mayor. He has

been previously spoken of for the office, but hitherto had not seen fit to try for the honor, preferring to devote his public service to the city in his capacity as alderman. This year, however, the Democrats gained his consent to place him in nomination, and this, in effect, meant his election, for it was generally conceded that only the most untoward circumstances could give any opponent hope of success.



Mayor Orvis

DR. H. C. ORVIS UNOPPOSED

**Democratic Nominee for Mayor Has
Clear Field. Made Good Record
as Alderman.**

While the fact that Dr. Harry C. Orvis has no opposition is in itself a sufficient compliment and ample evidence that his work as alderman the past five years has been appreciated, we nevertheless feel that a word or two about his services will find favor with our readers. Dr. Orvis made his first run for alderman in the Second ward in the spring of 1906, and although it was classed as a Republican ward he won handily. He made good from the start. He had always been interested in public matters, had studied public questions and kept posted on what was going on in this municipality. As member of committees, as well as in the council meetings, he soon proved himself a very capable and efficient public servant. A broad gauge thinker, liberal minded, he could see beyond the bounds of his own ward and act and vote for the general good of the city. He developed with experience, and when his first term was up, he was unbeatable for reelection. The same was true last year, when he yielded to persuasion and consented to take a third term.

It was fortunate for the city that he did so. For that memorable Custer statue unveiling required the best kind of management, foresight and planning. Dr. Orvis, as chairman of the most important committee, had the handling and directing of expenditures, besides a multitude of other matters that fell upon his shoulders because others were very willing he should do some of their work for them. In this capacity he was a most valuable aid to the mayor, as well as a most efficient representative of the city, standing as sponsor for bills incurred and at the same time guarding against the unnecessary extravagance of the too enthusiastic.

He has been particularly active in all efforts toward getting industries to locate in Monroe; has frequently been on committees named to investigate concerns that wished to come here, and has been as useful in the concerns he has saved us from, as in helping get the good ones that we now have. He has backed all legitimate and desirable public improve-

ments, such as sewers, pavements, sidewalks, improved buildings for city and school, better fire protection and better streets.

His career as alderman made it inevitable that he would be called upon at some time to become his party's candidate for mayor. He has

been previously spoken of for the office, but hitherto had not seen fit to try for the honor, preferring to devote his public service to the city in his capacity as alderman. This year, however, the Democrats gained his consent to place him in nomination, and this, in effect, meant his election, for it was generally conceded that only the most untoward circumstances could give any opponent hope of success.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1911.

The political field this spring seems to be attracting but little interest. The democrats nominated Ald. Orvis of the second ward for mayor while the republicans named former Alderman Thomas R. Waters of the same ward for this position; but Mr. Waters declined to make the race and up to going to press no steps have been taken to fill the vacancy occasioned by his declination and it looks as Mr. Orvis was going to have no opposition. It likewise appears that the republican nominee for city clerk is in the same position having no opposition and the only contest in the city offices will be upon the position of treasurer.

MAYORAL NOMINEE WITHDRAWS

MONROE, Mich., March 30.—Special.—As a result of the withdrawal of Thomas R. Waters, Republican nominee for mayor, the next mayor of Monroe will be Harry C. Orvis, a dentist, Democrat. He has been alderman four years, was one of the most enthusiastic workers in the Custer monument celebration and is public-spirited and progressive.



HARRY C. ORVIS
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
MAYOR

TO THE VOTERS OF MONROE:

By reason of the confusing nature of my business it is impossible for me to make a personal campaign and I am forced to take this means of presenting my platform.

The most necessary thing for the future prosperity of Monroe is more mills and factories. More factories means more work, more work means more people, and more people means more business for everybody.

Besides factories, we must make Monroe attractive to live in, so when people come here they come to stay.

I am in favor of better street conditions and better sewer conditions, that we may have a beautiful city, streets that are in good condition at all times, and our cellars sanitary, dry and clean.

I am also in favor of such revision of our city charter that will make all these things the more easy to obtain and to get a dollar's worth of goods for every dollar paid in taxes.

To sum up, I am in favor of more factories, better sewerage, better streets, a hospital, either conducted by the city or otherwise, and any changes in our charter that will get these results the quickest.

If I am the choice of the people on Monday next to be their next mayor, I will do all in my power to bring about these results and in every way give the city a good, clean administration.

H. C. ORVIS.

At Home

STATEMENT

MONROE, MICH. 196

IN ACCOUNT WITH

HARRY C. ORVIS

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

PHONE CHERRY 1-8922

14 WASHINGTON STREET

TO DENTAL SERVICES:

ITEMIZED STATEMENT UPON REQUEST

thousand nine hundred and five.

at three o'clock.

Palmyra, Michigan.



Nov. 27/67

Scrap Book
1911-

If I am the choice of the people on Monday next to be their next mayor, I will do all in my power to bring about these results and in every way give the city a good, clean administration.

H. C. ORVIS.

At Home
after August the fifteenth.
Blissfield, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller
request the pleasure of your company
at the marriage of their daughter
Margaret L. Gillam
to
Mr. Fred Clifton Orvis.
on Wednesday afternoon, June twenty-eighth.
one thousand nine hundred and five.
at three o'clock.
Palmyra, Michigan.

W. C. STERLING, Jr.,
MONROE, MICH.

Dr. and Mrs. H.C. Orvis;

We want you to heet wid us,
On Christmas Day next week,
Hall de famlees will be dere,
An Gineril Spalding spik.
He will tell us of de good hole tam,
Way back in sixty-too,
When he slap Grant upon hee's back,
An tole him what to do.

W.C. Sterling.
Gen'l. & Mrs. Geo. Spalding,
Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Wing,
Mr. & Mrs. W.C. Sterling, Jr.

Dinner at Residence of
W.C. Sterling,
at
2 P.M. December 25, 1905.

July 3-1938.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL H. BUELL II

Free Press Photos

Despite the grounding of the boat on Saturday, those making the cruise found the D.A.C.'s annual outing one of the gayest ever. Sunday

was spent at Mackinac where the carriages and wheel chairs were in high favor for tours of the island.

Graduate of
University of
Michigan

Chairman of
Monroe County
Democratic
Committee
Since 1932.



Served on front
lines in France,
rising from pri-
vate to captain
in the 32nd
Division

State Executive
Secretary in 1935
of Young
Democrats

WILLIAM C. (WIN) STERLING
FOR U. S. REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

PRIMARY ELECTION—DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Pol. Adv.

MONROE, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1936.

MULRAH CITY TICKET

dates For Mayor, Clerk, Treasurer and Justice are Worthy of Your Support.

because it is a tradition or
lished custom, but because he
ustly earned the same, do we
the voters to return Mayor H.
vis to office for a second term.
Orvis has had a mighty busy
and has had some very perplex-
problems to face. He has accom-
d much constructive work and
did the foundation for more the-
g year. The city has been grow-
ist and he has done his level
o help keep it growing.
ays an optimist and a booster,
nevertheless not carried away
ind enthusiasm. Though im-
it public improvements were
for and begun in various dis-
he persistently kept expenses
ed to positive necessities. Some
city funds had been overdrawn
ears, due to emergencies and
ected expenditures. Mr. Orvis
d on the word that one aim of
administration would be to keep
penditures within the amount
t for each fund. In this he has
ed admirably and the city
condition now
have been for many years.
too, without any cessation
of needed improvements.
always been strongly in
vements and permanent
vements; first, because
him for ourselves and also
ne was convinced that be-
our citizens can logically ask
county or certain townships to
for good roads to bring the
into the city, we should set
example and build some good
roads or pavements of our own.
vements were completed last
These have already been peti-
tioned and all down town
are planned. Last year un-
delays seriously hampered
ruction of the pavements
dispatch. If a new may-
ard of aldermen is now put
similar delays will be caus-
ing year. A best, owing
at end tape, work can hard-
before July. If a new ad-
on is put at the helm, there
to greater delay
men are learning to
it. The mayor and alder-
ed much by last year.

erience and now know exactly ho
o proceed.

Then, there is the sewer question,
the greatest that now confronts the
city. During the five years that
Mr. Orvis was an alderman he has
been a careful student of the sewer
question. He knows the defects of

our present system, and the general
plan would be most suitable for re-
lieving its present unsatisfactory and
insanitary condition. He has already
enlisted the hearty co-operation of
a committee of business men who
are devoting their time to looking in-
to the proposition, his object being
to have them report and make recom-
mendations, thereby giving united,
enthusiastic and effective backing to
the movement, free of all political or
partisan objections. Along indus-
trial lines he has been enthusiastic
in all efforts toward getting factor-
ies to locate here, as his record as
alderman and mayor shows. But he
also realizes that an adequate sewer
system is an absolute necessity be-

fore we can do much more in the
campaign of increasing the number of
our manufacturing institutions.

Of course, he has made some mis-
takes. Any man who really does
things will make them. But a new
man will make more than he, if he
tries to accomplish anything at all.
Investigation of some of the petty
criticisms that have been made by
some individuals has shown them to
be without solid basis, but due to
nothing more than personal pique or
prejudice.

One matter for which he has late-
ly been criticized is that the movement
to amend or revise the city charter
has not progressed farther. This is
unjust. For one thing, the mayor
has but little to do with it. Such
start as the movement has been giv-
en has been along the lines of the
cumbersome law of 1909, which re-
quires many special elections and
takes several years. Mayor Orvis
was planning to bring it about under
the new law passed in 1911, which
permitted cities to amend their char-
ter without going before the govern-
or or legislature or going through all
the legal hocus pocus of the other
law. Unfortunately this law was
recently declared unconstitutional. To
have then proceeded under the old
plan would not have made it pos-
sible to bring the proposition before
the people at Monday's election any-
way, so that there has been no de-
lay there. Further, if our citizens
were really desirous of quicker ac-
tion, all that was necessary was to
present a petition to the council and
it would have been compelled to sub-
mit it to a vote of the people, if the
steps were taken soon enough.

Much has also been accomplish-
ed toward installing better methods
in conducting the city's busi-
ness, something that the general
public would not know unless their
attention was specially called to it.
He has been criticized for things for
which he is not at all to blame; also
for things on which he is absolute-
ly right. But we do not believe that
these pea shooting tactics of political
enemies or individuals with person-
al grievances will enable them to
confuse the issue and hoodwink the
voters into denying the second term
that he has earned, and the grant-

which will prove a decided
to the city.

Washington D. C.

Patriots Attention!!

**A REGIMENT
OF VOLUNTEER
INFANTRY IS
FORMING TO
FIGHT SPAIN.**

**THE BARBARIC SPANIARD MUST
GET OFF THIS HEMISPHERE.**

The Maine Must Be Avenged

**The regiment will be officered by ex-
perienced soldiers.**

**If you wish to serve your Country and
uphold your Flag, call at**

512 Eighth St. N. W.,

**and leave your Name and Address. Be
Prompt if you wish to get in.**



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL HAND BUELL, II,
of Grosse Pointe, embarked gaily Sunday on the South American's seven-day cruise.

THE DETROIT NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939.

Monroe, Mich., *April 7th* 1901

To *Harry C. Orais*
Sir:

You are hereby notified, that at a meeting
of the Common Council of the city of Monroe, held in
the Council Chamber, *April 6th* 1901,
you were duly declared elected to the office of
Mayor of the City of Monroe
and you are hereby further notified that you are
required to qualify within ten days from date of
this notice.

Fred A. Kessabach
City Clerk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1911.

DEMOCRATS VICTORIOUS

Election Results in Overwhelming Majority for Dr. Harry C. Orvis for Mayor.

Monday was a fine day, just the kind of weather that makes a man feel like getting out and voting. That a goodly number felt the hunch is certain, for there were about fourteen hundred votes cast for mayor. The next day was another fine one, it made all the Democrats in town think they had been carried back to the days when Democracy in Monroe enjoyed more of a boom than it has



Mayor-elect H. C. Orvis.

in the past few years: those old days when being nominated on the Democratic ticket meant being elected. The city went by storm for the Democratic party. With one exception every Democrat was elected. The new council will be presided over by a Democratic mayor, and six of the eight aldermanic seats will be occupied by Democrats.

The campaign was a hotly contested one, and nobody felt sure of his position till the votes had been counted and the results announced. Saturday afternoon there appeared upon the streets a leaflet bearing the title, "Monroe Mirror," which took a slap at everybody, the editors (who ever they were) could think of in the short time consumed in bringing

it into existence. Then Sunday, it was a splash of red smeared all over town which called the Mirror names like Teddy and Taft applied to each other in their last political combat. This bore the signature of F. C. Deinzer. Both sheets were taken to be more or less of jokes, but it seems that the first provoked the latter into being by talking about things the latter did not like to listen to, much less have other people listen to. The Democrats explored no new fields in their attempt to "make people think," but confined their work to plain, ordinary "brass tacks," and the tacks did the business.

By the splendid majority tendere to Dr. Harry C. Orvis Monday, it is plainly seen that the people did not appreciate the man at the head of the city's affairs a year ago. Dr. Orvis has shown his worth, but voters being persuaded and discussed by superficial reasons, they were beguiled into giving their support to his opponent, but after a year's trial, they were glad to go back to him.

The Democratic members of the council may well feel proud of the ratification of their past year's work in the council room, and in committee, for they have so thoroughly met with the wishes of the people that they have sent to the council three more Democrats. This is what comes of a successful attempt to do what is right at all times and by everybody.

	Dem.	Rep.
Mayor.		
	Orvis	Deinzer
1st ward	301	121
2nd ward	147	92
3rd ward	237	185
4th ward	181	124
	866	52
Majority	339	



MRS. BYRON L. LANGERMAN
nee Shirley Sterling

—E. J. Payette Photo

Langerman-Sterling

Simplicity was the keynote of the wedding of Miss Shirley Sterling and Byron L. Langerman Saturday night in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Decorations were of white daisy chrysanthemums arranged with be-bé mums and fern in the altar vases and five- and seven-branch candelabra holding white tapers on the altar and in the chancel stained glass windows. Palms were in the chancel and plain white satin bows marked the family pews.

Miss Sterling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Sterling of 426 Scott St. Mr. Langerman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris E. Langerman of 601 Hollywood Dr.

The bride was escorted by her father up the aisle to the strains of the traditional Lohengrin wedding march played by Mrs. Russell Ott, organist. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Bradner, pastor of the church.

The bride wore a waltz-length starched Chantilly lace gown. Her veil of nylon net was caught to a colonial bouquet was of tiny pink rosebuds and blue delphiniums and variegated ivy.

Miss Suzanne Sterling, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and

Mrs. William Hensler was bridesmaid. Both wore turquoise gowns of silk rice cloth, waltz-length with velvet trim. Their heads were wreathed with bronze be-bé mums. Their colonial bouquets were of matching mums and ivy.

Best man was Charles Stadler. Ushers were Roger Langerman, brother of the bridegroom; Stanley Yoas, Robert Marten and Edward Kurtz. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Franchot were masters of ceremony.

Brown taffeta with a silk bride trim was the costume worn by the bride's mother. Her hat was oyster white halter's plush with bead trim. Bronze be-bé mums were pinned to her bag of brown velvet. Mrs. Langerman chose a black and white dress, black hat and red roses.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and had a floral arrangement of large and small white mums. Silver candelabra held tall white tapers. Pouring were Mrs. Paul A. Greer and Miss Harriet Johnson. Miss Marjorie Langerman served the cake, topped with

benias and encircled with punch were Miss Julie and Miss Marian Gohl. Miss Langerman took charge of

4 Sec. B—Sunday, Sept. 20, '53 DETROIT FREE PRESS

Miss Sterling Married in Monroe



Mrs. Byron Lee Langerman

MONROE, Mich. — At 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Trinity Episcopal Church, Shirley Bush Sterling became the bride of Byron Lee Langerman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sterling, of Monroe. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris E. Langerman, also of Monroe.

THE BRIDE'S simple, ankle length gown of Chantilly lace was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar, short sleeves and a double-tiered skirt. A wreath of blossoms held the bride's veil and she carried pink rosebuds, stephanotis and ivy.

Suzanne Sterling, her sister's honor maid, wore a turquoise silk rice cloth frock trimmed with velvet. A wreath of ivy and bronze chrysanthemums circled her head and she carried matching flowers.

Identically gowned was Mrs. William Hensler.

Charles Stadler was the best man. Guests were seated by Roger Langerman, the bridegroom's brother; Stanley Yoas, Robert Marten and Edward Kurtz.

For traveling the bride donned a two-piece gray wool dress trimmed with yellow angora. The couple will visit the east before making their home in Monroe.

Toledo Blade
May 30 - 1963

Memorial Day, 1963

MEMORIAL DAY commemorates the sacrifice and service of those who fought in all this country's wars. It is fitting on this particular May 30 to recall the origins of the day.

It was first set aside in 1868 to commemorate the Civil War dead. The men of the Grand Army of the Republic were called upon by their commander in chief, Maj. Gen. John Logan, to strew flowers on the graves of fallen comrades. May 30 became "Decoration Day."

By 1882 this day was being used to pay homage also to those who served in other wars, and the GAR resolved that it might more appropriately be designated "Memorial Day."

The antecedents of the day in the Civil War, pointed up by the continuing observance in some southern states of a separate Confederate Memorial Day, are worth emphasizing because it is only now that the terms of the Union's victory over the seceding slave states are in process of being carried out.

The Union was cemented with the blood of the Civil War's fallen. But the Union cannot be made fully healthy and whole until the commitment of full and equal citizenship for Negro Americans is fulfilled.

It is worth thinking about that since the Civil War, the men of the North and South have fought side by side for their country in the Spanish American War, in two World Wars, and in Korea. And the Negro soldier, too, has shed his blood for the country that belongs to us all.

Yet now the nation is wracked with dissension and disorder arising from the simple fact that the promissory note of equal citizenship for the Negro, a century outstanding, has been called for payment.

Let us take the occasion to stress then, on Memorial Day 1963, that we commemorate the soldiers of all sections and of all races, without distinction, who fought for the preservation of the nation. And let all our citizens ponder long and hard what kind of country this must be to justify their love, heroism, and sacrifice of life itself.

airy at

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sterling and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Orvis are occupying one of the Sterling cottages at the Pointe for a number of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rauch were their guests two days of last week.

Mayor H. C. Orvis on Tuesday night at Pointe-aux-Peaux experienced all the thrills and agonies of a drowning man and does not care to repeat the experience. During the heavy blow he went with W. C. Sterling, Jr., in the Nell-Ad to see if their skiff, anchored 200 feet from shore, was safe. When about to leave the skiff, hizzoner saw it was drifting away and he leaped overboard and swam after it. He was soon lost in the dark, so that Mr. Sterling could not see him, neither could Mr. Orvis see the life preservers, cushions, chairs etc., that Mr. Sterling threw overboard for him. He started to swim for shore, but the heavy sea pounded the breath nearly out of him and when he reached the shore he had shipped several buckets of water and his body was full of bruises. He had to be treated almost like a drowned man. But the worst of all was that after it was all over with, he learned the water at no point had been over five feet deep, and in some places hardly two.

SWIMS FOR LIFE IN SHOAL WATER

Monroe Mayor Exhausts Himself
Before Discovering Depth
Only Five Feet Deep.

Monroe, Mich., August 25.—Mayor Harry C. Orvis narrowly escaped drowning while attempting to rescue a dingy which became detached from a yawl in which he was sailing. It is said that the mayor mistook the depth of the water at the point where he jumped overboard and swam until practically exhausted, although the water was only about five feet deep. It occurred at Pointe Aux Peaux, about eight miles northeast of here.

Choppers pulled the exhausted man to the shore with the aid of a rope.

ALMOST MAYOR HILL.

According to street rumor it came pretty near being Mayor Hill. Tuesday afternoon while Mayor Orvis was at Pointe-Aux-Peaux engaged with recreation in boating, a small boat attached to the yacht he was sailing in in some manner became detached and the first thing the occupants of the boat knew it was calmly and buoyantly popping its way out upon the bosom of the boundless deep. Mayor Orvis discovered it in time and heroically concluded to rescue the dingy. No thought of heroism was in the mayor's mind as he divested himself of his integuments and plunged over the side of the boat, and with the ease of the practiced athlete he swam hand over and at last overtook and captured the erratic boat. But upon attempting to return he discovered that his peril was greater than he had anticipated. Buffeted by the mighty waves and hindered by the dragging boat, the heroic mayor for a moment thought he bit off more than he could chew. Feeling his strength waning he made a burst of speed for safety and lustily called for help. His frantic friends threw life preservers, barrels, logs of wood, and even stones to aid him in securing safety. He at last caught a rope and was triumphantly dragged ashore. He was somewhat the worse and his eyes full of sand and the cuticle upon a considerable portion of his anatomy was badly abraded where they rolled him over the stones and through the sand in snaking him out. Because, you see, out near Pointe-Aux-Peaux where all this happened the water is only four feet deep. The mayor is now in retirement, recuperating from his strenuous efforts and his deadly peril. We are not able to state what doctor was called to the scene of the high excitement. We understood everything about the occurrence was supposed to be hushed up. But a representative of this paper unfortunately happened to overhear two gentlemen discussing the affair near a local hallway Tuesday evening. Anyway, people of this city like to be in touch with the chief executive of their city.

Monroe Press, Mich., August 26.—Mayor Harry C. Orvis, who had such a narrow escape from drowning Tuesday while camping at Pointe Aux Peau along Lake Erie, northeast of here, returned to the city on Friday entirely recovered from his strenuous experience.

**His Unanimous Choice of Convention. Takes His Stand
Record. He Announces Clean-cut and Well Defined
Which Will Guide Administration. He Stands
for a Bigger and Better Monroe.**

tion of Dr. Harry C.
their ticket at the
on, the Democrats of
demonstrated a discre-
exercised by political par-
is has been prominent
ic eye for many years
served the city as al-
the second ward for
d as mayor of the city
making a total of six
ic service during which
de a record which all
read, and reading, find
a plain page of con-
y and sincerity of pur-
by few of those who
lic.

sanely progressive. He
uch a revision of the
as will result in a
of executive power,
a concentration of re-
and as a logical deduc-
n, a more effective ad-
of the city's business.
the present charter de-
it so scatters the pow-
es among the several
that no complete, def-
y is located anywhere,
there is no complete,
lon of responsibility.

mighty and vital ques-
dealt with during the
nd to deal squarely and
with them, it is neces-
at the head of the city,
is enlightened along the
ties are to take him.
is made a thorough study
sewerage problem. He
y conversant with our
s regard and proposes to
t efforts toward eliminat-
ibility of a recurrence
tly flooded cellars, and
a repetition of the cost-
gs had last summer in
with sewer and paving

He believes that Mon-
olent growth to warrant
ment of a hospital here,
t hospital be one main-
unicipal support or other-
f the people decide to
e on the municipal order,
the extent of his power,
their intentions. He be-
manding and interesting a

square deal from public utilities. He
believes in the commercial future of
Monroe; but he believes that to
bring Monroe to the standard that
she is by reason of her natural re-
sources entitled to enjoy, it will be
necessary to interest manufacturers
in the wonderful possibilities here.
His exhaustive study and analysis of
cities, their growth and development,
has convinced him beyond question,
that two things are absolutely neces-
sary to guarantee the substantial

growth of any city. It must be a
strategic shipping point and possess
manufactures. Monroe has shipping
facilities that are not surpassed by
any city on the Great Lakes, and
with this advantage bestowed by
nature, and increased by numerous
railroads, our growth and develop-
ment depends entirely upon our abili-
ty to induce manufacturers to lo-
cate here. Dr. Orvis not only be-
lieves factories can be brought to
Monroe, but he knows they can, for
he has brought them here. The last
factory that came to Monroe was
brought here under his administration
as mayor, that being the Elkhart
Manufacturing Company, now employ-
ing more than a hundred hands.

The ideas advanced by Dr. Orvis
are the kind that have been re-
sponsible for the building and suc-
cessful managing of cities, and if he
is elected, which there is no doubt
he will be, he will, backed by a
Democratic board of aldermen, en-
force his ideas and carefully found-
ed plans for the betterment of Mon-
roe and Monroe people.

1913

Mr. Deinzer: I now take pleasure
in introducing to you the Honorable
Harry C. Orvis, Mayor of Monroe,
who will address you.

Master of Ceremonies, Gov. of Mich-
igan, Lt.-Gov. of Kentucky, Visit-
ors and Citizens:

We are assembled here to-day to
honor the memory of the loyal sol-
diers and patriots who one hundred
years ago laid down their lives in de-
fense of their country. Monroe, one
of the oldest and proudest cities in
the State of Michigan, pays tribute
to the soldiers of Kentucky who in
January, 1813, gave their lives in de-
fense of the little village on the
banks of the River Raisin, and in

commemoration we are glad to have
so many patriotic citizens join in
paying tribute to our defenders. We
welcome you to our city and may the
day be one of bright recollections of
patriotism that is so essential to the
welfare and prosperity of all nations.
I thank you.

airy at
sinc
Miss' bro
date on the
onday."

October 2

and then at the... day afternoon and were...
the rowing machine, was in need of a...
first-class mechanic to build his first...
machine, the job was intrusted to Mr. ...
and superintended

**Unanimous Choice of Convention. Takes His Stand
Record. He Announces Clean-cut and Well Defined
Which Will Guide Administration. He Stands
for a Bigger and Better Monroe.**

tion of Dr. Harry C. Orvis, who believes in the commercial future of Monroe; but he believes that to bring Monroe to the standard that she is by reason of her natural resources entitled to enjoy, it will be necessary to interest manufacturers in the wonderful possibilities here. His exhaustive study and analysis of cities, their growth and development, has convinced him beyond question, that two things are absolutely necessary to guarantee the substantial

growth of any city. It must be a strategic shipping point and possess manufacturing facilities that are not surpassed by any city on the Great Lakes, and with this advantage bestowed by nature, and increased by numerous railroads, our growth and development depends entirely upon our ability to induce manufacturers to locate here. Dr. Orvis not only believes factories can be brought to Monroe, but he knows they can, for he has brought them here. The last factory that came to Monroe was brought here under his administration as mayor, that being the Elkhart Manufacturing Company, now employing more than a hundred hands.

The ideas advanced by Dr. Orvis are the kind that have been responsible for the building and successful managing of cities, and if he is elected, which there is no doubt he will be, he will, backed by a Democratic board of aldermen, enforce his ideas and carefully founded plans for the betterment of Monroe and Monroe people.

1913

Mr. Deinzer: I now take pleasure in introducing to you the Honorable Harry C. Orvis, Mayor of Monroe, who will address you.

Master of Ceremonies, Gov. of Michigan, Lt.-Gov. of Kentucky, Visitors and Citizens:

We are assembled here to-day to honor the memory of the loyal soldiers and patriots who one hundred years ago laid down their lives in defense of the oldest and proudest cities in the State of Michigan, pays tribute to the soldiers of Kentucky who in January, 1813, gave their lives in defense of the little village on the banks of the River Raisin, and in

commemoration we are glad to have so many patriotic citizens join in paying tribute to our defenders. We welcome you to our city and may the day be one of bright recollections of patriotism that is so essential to the welfare and prosperity of all nations. I thank you.

ary at the home of W. C. since Monday, and the Miss' brothers have entered date on the calendar as "sunny today."

October 23-1911.



1914



Oct 23
1917

Birthday Party.

Mrs. H. C. Orvis entertained very delightfully yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Sterling, the occasion being her sixth birthday. The afternoon was enjoyed in playing games. The dining room was decorated in jack-o'-lanterns and other Halloween decorations. Covering the table was an attractive crepe paper luncheon cloth decorated with Halloween symbols. The favors were also carried out in fitting Halloween colors. The large white birthday cake bore six lighted candles.

Those present were Jeanette Dixon, Prudence Harrington, Estelle Kirschner, Franklin Mitchell, James Consor, Charles Greening, Robert Sawyer, Miriam Root, Margaret Amendt, Jessie Shepherd, Dorothy Bolles, Dorothy Sturn, Virginia Dansard, William Weipert, Juline, Arline and June Cronenwett, Evelyn Scholl, Bronson White, Helen Meier, Ruth Dodd, Helen and Ruth Seger and Virginia Cole.

and then... the sewing machine, was in need of a first-class mechanic to build his first machine, the job was intrusted to Mr. Lewis... and superintended... day afternoon and were... attended, Rev. Spencer, of Adrian... ciating.

New Arena Gardens Auditorium

(Woodward Ave., At Hendrie)

DEVOE-ARENA CO. PRESENTS

NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS

1918--TENTH SEASON--1919

Sunday Eve., October 13

Motion Picture—Color Views—Direction of Charles Mercer, Tribune Bldg., Chicago.
Illustrations by E. M. Newman and his Assistant, Charles J. Davis.
Slide Coloring by Dorothy Taylor Ray and Louise Lamson Scribner.
Motion Pictures Printed and Colored by Rothacker, Chicago.
Projection by John Klomans.

WARTIME FRANCE

Part One.

Uncle Sam's New Railroad. THE BUSINESS OF WAR—THE MOST COLOS-
SAL ORGANIZATION THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN. A Distributing
Depot. Miles and Miles of Structures. AN AMERICAN CITY BUILT IN THE
HEART OF FRANCE. Mountains of Hay. How the German Prisoner is Employed.
The Salvage Dump. Acres of cast-off material. In the salvage plant. HOW MIL-
LIONS OF DOLLARS ARE SAVED AND WASTE ELIMINATED. The General
Postoffice. DISTRIBUTING MAIL FOR THE FRONT. A Tower of Babel—Alger-
ians, Soudanese, Chinese, Negroes and Germans working for France. LABOR FROM
EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE—THE OCCIDENT AND THE ORIENT
WORKING IN HARMONY. Character Studies in Native and Foreign Labor.
Colored Engineers from the U. S. A. Dijon. STREET SCENES IN AN OLD
FRENCH CITY. As Northern France was before the War. Peace and Plenty.
CHARMING FARM AND VILLAGE LIFE AS IT EXISTS WITHIN SOUND OF
THE BOOM OF CANNON. Verdun as it was and is. Arras. Scenes of Desolation.
Where the British are Fighting. What the Tommy has done. Soissons, before, during
and after its capture. ALSACE REDEEMED—DELIGHTFUL AND INTIMATE
VIEWS OF THE ALSATIANS. Nothing but bricks and mortar. THE FRENCH
AT THE FRONT—THE 75s IN ACTION. Rheims. The Cathedral as it now appears.
THE BURNING OF RHEIMS. What France has suffered.

Second Part.

War Gardens. A DIVISION OF AMERICAN CZECHS—A PRETTY CERE-
MONY. Towns in the advanced zone. American Military Police. OUR ALLIES
THE FRENCH—BOMBING OF A HOSPITAL BY THE GERMANS—A CAP-
TURED GERMAN TANK—MASSENAU, A RECAPTURED TOWN IN ALSACE.
The U. S. A. canteens and huts. The First Pursuit Squadron. Knights of Columbus
Major Hartney and others. INTRODUCING MANY OF OUR BEST AVIATORS.
THRILLING VIEWS OF OUR ACES IN ACTION—SOME THAT ARE MISS-
ING. In The Vosges Mountains. G. H. Q. at the Front. IN THE FRONT LINE
TRENCHES WITH OUR BOYS—OVER THE TOP—BURSTING SHELS.
REAPING THE HARVEST—BRINGING IN GERMAN PRISONERS. Life in the
Trenches. A First Aid Station. PREMIER CLEMENCEAU. MARSHAL FOCH
AND GENERAL PERSHING IN REAL LIFE—OUR LEADERS AS THEY
REALLY ARE. Now for Italy.

(MOTION PICTURES INDICATED BY CAPITALS)

Next Sunday Eve., Oct. 13---Wartime Italy

ary at the home of W. C.
since Monday, and the
Miss' brothers have entered
date on the calendar as "sunny
onday."

October 23-1911.



1914



Oct 23
1917

Birthday Party.

Mrs. H. C. Orvis entertained very
delightfully yesterday afternoon in
honor of Miss Elizabeth Sterling, the
occasion being her sixth birthday.
The afternoon was enjoyed in playing
games. The dining room was deco-
rated in jack-o'-lanterns and other
Halloween decorations. Covering the
table was an attractive crepe paper
luncheon cloth decorated with
Halloween symbols. The favors were
also carried out in fitting Halloween
colors. The large white birthday
cake bore six lighted candles.

Those present were Jeanette Dixon,
Prudence Harrington, Estelle Kirsch-
ner, Franklin Mitchell, James Consor,
Charles Greening, Robert Sawyer,
Miriam Root, Margaret Amendt,
Jessie Shepherd, Dorothy Bolles,
Dorothy Sturn, Virginia Dansard,
William Weipert, Juline, Arline and
June Cronenwett, Evelyn Scholl,
Bronson White, Helen Meier, Ruth
Dodd, Helen and Ruth Seger and Vir-
ginia Cole.

the sewing machine, was in need of a
first day mechanic to build his first
machine, the job was intrusted to Mr.
Lewy and superintended

New Arena Gardens Auditorium

(Woodward Ave., At Hendrie)

DEVOE-ARENA CO. PRESENTS

NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS

1918--TENTH SEASON--1919

Sunday Eve., October 13

Motion Picture--Color Views--Direction of Charles Mercer, Tribune Bldg., Chicago.
Illustrations by E. M. Newman and his Assistant, Charles J. Davis.
Slide Coloring by Dorothy Taylor Ray and Louise Lamson Scribner.
Motion Pictures Printed and Colored by Rothacker, Chicago.
Projection by John Klomans.

WARTIME FRANCE

Part One.

Uncle Sam's New Railroad. THE BUSINESS OF WAR--THE MOST COLOS-
SAL ORGANIZATION THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN. A Distributing
Depot. Miles and Miles of Structures. AN AMERICAN CITY BUILT IN THE
HEART OF FRANCE. Mountains of Hay. How the German Prisoner is Employed.
The Salvage Dump. Acres of cast-off material. In the salvage plant. HOW MIL-
LIONS OF DOLLARS ARE SAVED AND WASTE ELIMINATED. The General
Postoffice. DISTRIBUTING MAIL FOR THE FRONT. A Tower of Babel--Alger-
ians, Soudanese, Chinese, Negroes and Germans working for France. LABOR FROM
EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE--THE OCCIDENT AND THE ORIENT
WORKING IN HARMONY. Character Studies in Native and Foreign Labor.
Colored Engineers from the U. S. A. Dijon. STREET SCENES IN AN OLD
FRENCH CITY. As Northern France was before the War. Peace and Plenty.
CHARMING FARM AND VILLAGE LIFE AS IT EXISTS WITHIN SOUND OF
THE BOOM OF CANNON. Verdun as it was and is. Arras. Scenes of Desolation.
Where the British are Fighting. What the Tommy has done. Soissons, before, during
and after its capture. ALSACE REDEEMED--DELIGHTFUL AND INTIMATE
VIEWS OF THE ALSATIANS. Nothing but bricks and mortar. THE FRENCH
AT THE FRONT--THE 75s IN ACTION. Rheims. The Cathedral as it now appears.
THE BURNING OF RHEIMS. What France has suffered.

Second Part.

War Gardens. A DIVISION OF AMERICAN CZECHS--A PRETTY CERE-
MONY. Towns in the advanced zone. American Military Police. OUR ALLIES
THE FRENCH--BOMBING OF A HOSPITAL BY THE GERMANS--A CAP-
TURED GERMAN TANK--MASSENAU, A RECAPTURED TOWN IN ALSACE.
The Red Cross. Spirit of War. Transport Serv-
ice. Rickenbacker. Roosevelt. Meissner. Taylor. Buford. MacArthur--Capt. Marr.
Major Hartney and others. INTRODUCING MANY OF OUR BEST AVIATORS--
THRILLING VIEWS OF OUR ACES IN ACTION--SOME THAT ARE MISS-
ING. In The Vosges Mountains. G. H. Q. at the Front. IN THE FRONT LINE
TRENCHES WITH OUR BOYS--OVER THE TOP--BURSTING SHEELS--
REAPING THE HARVEST--BRINGING IN GERMAN PRISONERS. Life in the
Trenches. A First Aid Station. PREMIER CLEMENCEAU. MARSHAL FOCH
AND GENERAL PERSHING IN REAL LIFE--OUR LEADERS AS THEY
REALLY ARE. Now for Italy.

(MOTION PICTURES INDICATED BY CAPITALS)

Next Sunday Eve., Oct. 13---Wartime Italy

airy at the home of W. C.
since Monday, and the
Miss' brothers have entered
date on the calendar as "sunny
Monday."

October 23-1911.



1914

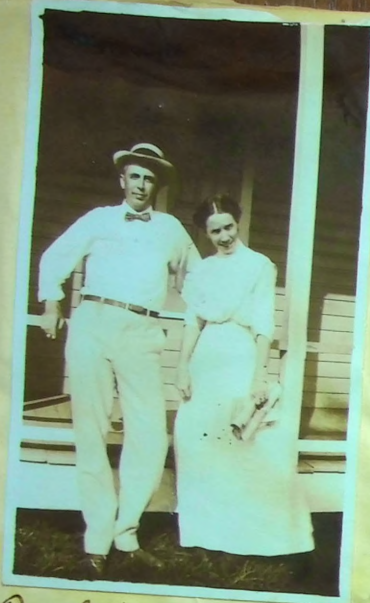


Oct 23
1917

Birthday Party.

Mrs. H. C. Orvis entertained very
delightfully yesterday afternoon in
honor of Miss Elizabeth Sterling, the
occasion being her sixth birthday.
The afternoon was enjoyed in playing
games. The dining room was deco-
rated in jack-o'-lanterns and other
Halloween decorations. Covering the
table was an attractive crepe paper
luncheon cloth decorated with
Halloween symbols. The favors were
also carried out in fitting Halloween
colors. The large white birthday
cake bore six lighted candles.

Those present were Jeanette Dixon,
Prudence Harrington, Estelle Kirsch-
ner, Franklin Mitchell, James Conser,
Charles Greening, Robert Sawyer,
Miriam Root, Margaret Amendt,
Jessie Shepherd, Dorothy Bolles,
Dorothy Sturn, Virginia Dansard,
William Weipert, Juline, Arline and
June Cronenwett, Evelyn Scholl,
Bronson White, Helen Meier, Ruth
Dodd, Helen and Ruth Seger and Vir-
ginia Cole.



Portrait - Peas.
August 27-1911



the city on Wednesday. Expecting to sail on Saturday on board the Olympic. While in New York the "boys" will be entertained by Col. Frank Brandreth.

the city on Wednesday. Expecting to sail on Saturday on board the Olympic. While in New York the "boys" will be entertained by Col. Frank Brandreth.

June 1914

W. C. Sterling and grandsons, William and Joe Sterling, left yesterday on a trip to Europe. They will sail Saturday from New York aboard the Olympic. They will visit Ireland, Scotland, England and Holland, and will tour Switzerland, France and Germany in an automobile.

W. C. Sterling, veteran ex-commander of the Monroe Yacht club, will leave Wednesday for Germany, where his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Mueller, resides. He will be accompanied by his two grandsons, William and Joe Sterling. They will return in the fall.

Just previous to their departure for Europe, Ex-Com. William C. Sterling entered into a written agreement with his grandsons, William C. III, and Joe C. Sterling, in which he stipulated to pay them each the sum of \$10,000 on condition that they abstain from the use of liquor and tobacco until they should respectively attain the age of 21 years. On the way to Europe the party fell in with the well-known Andrew Carnegie, the Laird of Inverclyde, who was meeting the boys in the ship. During the course of the interview the grandfather's name was referred to and Mr. Carnegie agreed to it. He very promptly entered into a similar stipulation, accordingly he has agreed to duplicate the sum of \$10,000 by the grandfather on the same conditions.

100 DETROIT BOYS WIN ARMY CITATION

Commended by Gen. Haan for
Bravery in Battle on
Alsace Line.

MENTIONED FOR GALLANTRY.

Second Lieutenant William C. Sterling, Monroe.
Lieutenant Francis H. Masig, Detroit, who led first raid by Detroiters.
Lieutenant William L. Niblock, Detroit.
Captain Ira D. McLachlin.
Lieutenant John Chapman, Detroit.
Corporal Harrison Hayes, Detroit (killed).
Sergeant Lawrence W. Lee.
Corporal John F. Stronach, Detroit.
Corporal Bryan J. Rapp, Detroit.
Sergeant William Putnam, Detroit.
Sergeants Rockwell, Heberling, Herz and Orr, Detroit.
Private Leo Getz, Detroit.
Private Lyman Triplett, Detroit.
Private John F. Waslar, Detroit.
Private Mike Kramer, Detroit.
Private William Campau, Detroit.
Privates Hugo F. Sacka, Fred Schweitzer, John W. Moroney, James Howay, Detroit.

For gallantry in pushing forward into the jaws of death in the first raid "put on" by the Thirty-second division, before the organization was transferred from Alsace to the heavy fighting sector around Rheims, 100 Detroit boys in the first battalion of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Infantry have been cited by Major General William G. Haan and more than a score have been mentioned individually by Major Augustus H. Gannser, who conducted the raid, for coolness and daring.

the sewing machine, was in need of a first-class mechanic to build his first machine, the job was intrusted to Mr. Lewis and recommended.

HEART BABY

THREE GENERATIONS HELP PUT NEWEST ADDITION TO ICE BOAT FLEET IN COMMISSION: BOAT IS CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Three generations of the Sterling family, William C. Sterling I, William C. Sterling II, and William C. Sterling III, helped launch the newest addition to the ice boat fleet, New Year's Day. William C. Sterling I, was the youngest and most enthusiastic one of the party. The new boat is named "Heart Baby," after little Elizabeth Sterling, who calls herself by that pet name.

The launching of this boat wasn't the easiest thing in the world. The masts were so high as to take down some of the telephone wires which were strung on poles less than sixteen feet. In its wake there was a lack of telephone service. Nor was the boat without its share of damage, for in lifting it up, and putting it down, a runner was broken.

There was no difficulty in regard to the broken wires, as sixteen feet is below the legal height for stringing them.

The boat which was a Christmas present from Dr. H. C. Orvis to William C. Sterling II, and his sons William C. Sterling III and Joseph Sterling, is a beauty. It is one of the fastest of the fleet, and has been launched just in time to take part in the first bit of real ice boating of the season, which occurred this afternoon, when all of the fleet were out trying the course.

Christmas 1914

Eighth Grade Exercises.

The eighth grade exercises were held Friday, June 19, before an interested audience. Those taking part had their various speeches well done, in fact they were better than ever expected. The address given by the president, Raymond Rauch, was unusually good and his clear, well modulated voice carried to every part of the auditorium. Ward Percy, class historian, told of the history of the class from the day they entered the school as Kindergarteners until the day they graduated. The class prophecy by Ruth Newland and Joe Sterling was the laugh of the evening. Miss Newland as the suffragette and Joe Sterling as the husband were fine and both told the prophecy of their various classmates with a great amount of dry humor.

Miss Jacqueline Blood had the honor of giving the valedictory and her speech was very fine. Miss Beata Hasley, the class poet, read an original poem.

The second part of the program was made up entirely of the cantata, "The Flower Queen." The solos were well sung and those taking part did unusually well.

Supt. Smith presented diplomas to 57 graduates.

Heads Relief



DR. H. C. ORVIS

The appointment of Dr. Harry C. Orvis, Monroe dentist, as chairman of the Monroe county emergency welfare relief commission was announced today in Lansing and is effective immediately. The appointment was made by Governor Comstock upon the recommendation of the state emergency relief commission.

Dr. Orvis succeeds the late Rev. Henry R. F. Frincke who died March 18.

Other members of the commission are Mrs. Gordon Wagar of Carleton and George C. Kirschner of Monroe. The commission meets weekly. Mrs. Margaret Brevoort is county relief administrator.

the moving machine, was in need of a first-class mechanic to build his first machine, the job was intrusted to Mr. Lewis and superintended day afternoon and were attended, Rev. Spencer, of Aidan, Michigan.

Funeral Notice.

Died at Pickering, on Thursday, Oct. 28th, 1880,

EMELINE,

Wife of WILLIAM H. ORVIS,

AGED 31 YEARS.

The funeral will meet at the family residence Lot 1, Concession 1, Pickering, at 10 a.m., on Sunday the 31st instant, and proceed to the Friends Burying Ground, Pickering.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Death of Dr. F. C. Orvis

This community was shocked Monday by the news of the death of Dr. F. C. Orvis which occurred at Oconomowoc, Wis., last week.

Dr. Orvis was until a year ago engaged in dental practice in this village. Owing to failing health he gave up his practice and with his wife went to Florida where they spent the winter. They returned in the spring, the doctor's health being somewhat improved. Later he was again taken with his old nervous trouble and his friends prevailed upon him to enter a hospital at Oconomowoc for treatment and it was thought that he would ultimately recover.

Last Thursday night he told his nurse that he would step out for a few moments. Not returning in a reasonable time search was made and later his body was found in the woods.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, at Palmyra and he was buried with Masonic honors, the services being conducted by the Blissfield lodge of which he was a member.

Dr. Orvis was born at Whitby, Ont., and was 39 years of age. He graduated from the Michigan University in 1899 and commenced the practice of dentistry here in 1900. He had a wide circle of friends and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Death of Dr. F. C. Orvis

This community was shocked Monday by the news of the death of Dr. F. C. Orvis which occurred at Oconomowoc, Wis., last week.

Dr. Orvis was until a year ago engaged in dental practice in this village. Owing to failing health he gave up his practice and with his wife went to Florida where they spent the winter. They returned in the spring, the doctor's health being somewhat improved. Later he was again taken with his old nervous trouble and his friends prevailed upon him to enter a hospital at Oconomowoc for treatment and it was thought that he would ultimately recover.

Last Thursday night he told his nurse that he would step out for a few moments. Not returning in a reasonable time search was made and later his body was found in the woods.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, at Palmyra and he was buried with Masonic honors, the services being conducted by the Blissfield lodge of which he was a member.

Dr. Orvis was born at Whitby, Ont., and was 39 years of age. He graduated from the Michigan University in 1899 and commenced the practice of dentistry here in 1900. He had a wide circle of friends and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Palmyra

REMAINS BROUGHT FOR BURIAL

PALMYRA, Oct. 27.—The remains of Dr. Fred C. Orvis, who was a former Blissfield resident arrived here this morning. Dr. Orvis died in a sanitarium at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

The deceased was 39 years old. He was born at Whitby, Ontario, Canada. In 1899 he graduated from the University of Michigan and set up his dentistry practice in Blissfield. More than a year ago his health failed and he went west.

The body was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller where the funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30. Burial will occur at Palmyra.

Of the immediate family there are left the widow formerly Margaret Miller, and one brother, Dr. Harry C. Orvis of Monroe.

BLISSFIELD

DEATH OF DR. ORVIS AT OCONOMOWOC, WIS.

Word Received Yesterday By Friends of Blissfield Dentist.

His Body Found in the Woods Near Sanitarium Where He Had Been Under Treatment.

BLISSFIELD, Mich., Oct. 27.—This community sustained a shock when late yesterday afternoon the report came that the body of Dr. F. C. Orvis had been found in the woods near Oconomowoc, Wis.

Dr. Orvis had a large dental practice in Blissfield for several years, but was obliged to give it up on account of failing health. About one year ago he and his wife went to Florida for his health. They returned in the spring, Dr. Orvis feeling greatly benefited by the change. Later his old trouble, a severe nervous disorder, again appeared, and upon persuasion of his wife and friends, he entered a sanitarium at Oconomowoc, Wis.

His friends thought him improving and were very hopeful of a complete recovery. Last Thursday evening, according to reports, while the head nurse was at supper, he told the ward nurse, then in attendance, that he would step out upon the porch a moment. Suspecting nothing, the nurse allowed him to do so, but his not returning awakened suspicion, and a search was immediately begun, with the result that his body was found yesterday morning.

Undertaker Tagold will arrive this noon with the remains. The funeral will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Palmyra at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

DEATH OF DR. ORVIS AT OCONOMOWOC, WIS.

Word Received Yesterday By Friends of Blissfield Dentist.

His Body Found in the Woods Near Sanitarium Where He Had Been Under Treatment.

BLISSFIELD, Mich., Oct. 27.—This community sustained a shock when late yesterday afternoon the report came that the body of Dr. F. C. Orvis had been found in the woods near Oconomowoc, Wis.

Dr. Orvis had a large dental practice in Blissfield for several years, but was obliged to give it up on account of failing health. About one year ago he and his wife went to Florida for his health. They returned in the spring, Dr. Orvis feeling greatly benefited by the change. Later his old trouble, a severe nervous disorder, again appeared, and upon persuasion of his wife and friends, he entered a sanitarium at Oconomowoc, Wis.

His friends thought him improving and were very hopeful of a complete recovery. Last Thursday evening, according to reports, while the head nurse was at supper, he told the ward nurse, then in attendance, that he would step out upon the porch a moment. Suspecting nothing, the nurse allowed him to do so, but his not returning awakened suspicion, and a search was immediately begun, with the result that his body was found yesterday morning.

Undertaker Tagold will arrive this noon with the remains. The funeral will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Palmyra at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

Blissfield Notes.

Revival services commence at Olive Branch, United Brethren in Christ, Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, to which everybody is invited.

A special meeting of Masonic or-

der will be held tonight at 7:30, to make arrangements for the funeral of Dr. F. C. Orvis.—Adv.

Palmyra

REMAINS BROUGHT FOR BURIAL

PALMYRA, Oct. 27.—The remains of Dr. Fred C. Orvis, who was a former Blissfield resident arrived here this morning. Dr. Orvis died in a sanitarium at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

The deceased was 39 years old. He was born at Whitby, Ontario, Canada. In 1899 he graduated from the University of Michigan and set up his dentistry practice in Blissfield. More than a year ago his health failed and he went west.

The body was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller where the funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30. Burial will occur at Palmyra.

Of the immediate family there are left the widow formerly Margaret Miller, and one brother, Dr. Harry C. Orvis of Monroe.



Fred C. Orvis, Blissfield 1908

gist bills of this section of the state, and then McCormick, the inventor of the mowing machine, was in need of a first-class mechanic to build his first machine, the job was entrusted to Mr. Lewis, who was then superintendent of the large circle of friends. Fine at services were held at the residence Tuesday afternoon and were largely attended. Rev. Spencer, of Abingdon, was the officiating minister.

1914

Death of Dr. F. C. Orvis

This community was shocked Monday by the news of the death of Dr. F. C. Orvis which occurred at Oconomowoc, Wis., last week.

Dr. Orvis was until a year ago engaged in dental practice in this village. Owing to failing health he gave up his practice and with his wife went to Florida where they spent the winter. They returned in the spring, the doctor's health being somewhat improved. Later he was again taken with his old nervous trouble and his friends prevailed upon him to enter a hospital at Oconomowoc for treatment and it was thought that he would ultimately recover.

Last Thursday night he told his nurse that he would step out for a few moments. Not returning in a reasonable time search was made and later his body was found in the woods.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, at Palmyra and he was buried with Masonic honors, the services being conducted by the Blissfield lodge of which he was a member.

Dr. Orvis was born at Whitby, Ont., and was 39 years of age. He graduated from the Michigan University in 1895 and commenced the practice of dentistry here in 1900. He had a wide circle of friends and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Palmyra

REMAINS BROUGHT FOR BURIAL

PALMYRA, Oct. 27.—The remains of Dr. Fred C. Orvis, who was a former Blissfield resident arrived here this morning. Dr. Orvis died in a sanitarium at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

The deceased was 39 years old. He was born at Whitby, Ontario, Canada. In 1899 he graduated from the University of Michigan and set up his dentistry practice in Blissfield. More than a year ago his health failed and he went west.

The body was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller where the funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30. Burial will occur at Palmyra.

Of the immediate family there are left the widow formerly Margaret Miller, and one brother, Dr. Harry C. Orvis of Monroe.

BLISSFIELD

DEATH OF DR. ORVIS AT OCONOMOWOC, WIS.

Word Received Yesterday By
Friends of Blissfield Dentist.

His Body Found in the Woods Near
Sanitarium Where He Had Been
Under Treatment.

BLISSFIELD, Mich., Oct. 27.—This community sustained a shock when late yesterday afternoon the report came that the body of Dr. F. C. Orvis had been found in the woods near Oconomowoc, Wis.

Dr. Orvis had a large dental practice in Blissfield for several years, but was obliged to give it up on account of failing health. About one year ago he and his wife went to Florida for his health. They returned in the spring, Dr. Orvis feeling greatly benefited by the change. Later his old trouble, a severe nervous disorder, again appeared, and upon persuasion of his wife and friends, he entered a sanitarium at Oconomowoc, Wis.

His friends thought him improving and were very hopeful of a complete recovery. Last Thursday evening, according to reports, while the head nurse was at supper, he told the head nurse, then in attendance, that he would step out upon the porch a moment. Suspecting nothing, the nurse allowed him to do so, but his not returning awakened suspicion, and a search was immediately begun, with the result that his body was found yesterday morning.

Undertaker Taggard will arrive this noon with the remains. The funeral will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Palmyra at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

DEATH OF DR. ORVIS AT OCONOMOWOC, WIS.

Word Received Yesterday By
Friends of Blissfield Dentist.

Palmyra

REMAINS BROUGHT FOR BURIAL

PALMYRA, Oct. 27.—The remains of Dr. Fred C. Orvis, who was a former Blissfield resident arrived here this morning. Dr. Orvis died in a sanitarium at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

The deceased was 39 years old. He was born at Whitby, Ontario, Canada. In 1899 he graduated from the

(From Blissfield Chapter, No. 134)
O. V. S.

"Resolutions on the death of
Brother F. C. Orvis".

Once more our chapter has suffered the loss of a faithful and active member, who filled all the positions to which he was elected or assigned in an able and conscientious manner, until the hand of sickness was laid upon him; and while we mourn his departure, we bow in



Blissfield 1908

The mills of this section of the state, and then McCormick, the inventor of the reaping machine, was in need of a mechanic to build his first machine, the job was entrusted to Mr. [Name] and superintended

large circle of friends. Funerals were held at the residence Tuesday afternoon and were largely attended. Rev. Spencer, of [Name] officiated.

Death of Dr. Orvis

This community was shocked yesterday by the news of the death of Dr. Fred C. Orvis, who was a former Blissfield resident arrived here this morning. Dr. Orvis died in a sanitarium at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. The deceased was 39 years old. He was born at Whitby, Ontario, Canada. In 1899 he graduated from the dental college at the University of Michigan. He practiced dentistry here in Blissfield for several years. He was a member of the Michigan Dental Association and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mr. Miller, at Palmyra, and was conducted by Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor of the Methodist church. The burial was in the Blissfield cemetery.

Dr. Orvis was born at Whitby, Ont., and was 39 years of age. He graduated from the Michigan University in 1899 and commenced the practice of dentistry here in 1900. He had a wide circle of friends and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller where the funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30. Burial will occur at Palmyra. Of the immediate family there are left the widow formerly Margaret Miller, and one brother, Dr. Harry C. Orvis of Monroe.

FIELD

ORVIS OWOC, WIS.

Yesterday By
eld Dentist.

the Woods Near
le Had Been
ment.

Oct. 27.—This shock when on the report Dr. F. C. Orvis woods near

dental prac-
ral years, but
p on account
ut one year
t to Florida
urned in the
greatly bene-
ter his old
is disorder,
persuasion
e entered a
os, Wis.
a improving
a complete
evening, ac-
the head
the ward
i, that he
urch a mo-
the nurse
is not re-
n, and a
man, with
was found

arrive this
a funeral
Mr. and
at 10:30

DEATH OF DR. ORVIS AT OCONOMOWOC, WIS.

Word Received Yesterday By
Friends of Blissfield Dentist.

Palmyra

REMAINS BROUGHT FOR BURIAL.

PALMYRA, Oct. 27.—The remains of Dr. Fred C. Orvis, who was a former Blissfield resident arrived here this morning. Dr. Orvis died in a sanitarium at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. The deceased was 39 years old. He was born at Whitby, Ontario, Canada. In 1899 he graduated from the

2

submission to Him whose ways are mysterious, but whose wisdom is unerring.

Therefore be it resolved that we deeply sympathize with the bereaved wife in her loss and feel that words are powerless to express our sympathy, and to the brother in the loss of his only brother.

In this hour of sorrow may they feel,

That he is not dead, - He is just away.

Blissfield 1908

first bills of this section of the state, and then McCormick, the inventor of the mowing machine, was in need of a first-class mechanic to build his first machine, the job was intrusted to Mr. Lewis who built and superintended large circle of friends. Funeral services were held at the residence Tuesday afternoon and were largely attended. Rev. Spencer, of Blissfield, officiated.

Death

This comm
day by the n
F. C. Orvis v
omowoc, Wis
Dr. Orvis v
gaged in deta
Owing to fail
his practice an
Florida where
They returned
doctor's health
proved. Later
with his old m
friends prevail
a hospital at O
ment and it
would ultimate
Last Thursd
nurse that he
for a few mome
in a reasonable
made and later
in the woods.
The funeral w
afternoon from
wife's parents,
Miller, at Palmyra
led with Masonic h
being conducted
lodge of which he v
Dr. Orvis was bo
and was 39 years o
ated from the Mich
in 1899 and comme
of dentistry here in
he had a
wide circle of friends and was held
in high esteem by all who knew him.

left the immediate family there are
Miller, and one brother, Dr. Harry
C. Orvis of Monroe.

FIELD

ORVIS OWOC, WIS.

Yesterday By
eld Dentist.

ie Woods Near
ie Had Been
ment.

Oct. 27.—This
shock when
on the report
Dr. F. C. Orvis
woods near

dental prac-
ral years, but
p on account
ut one year
t to Florida
urned in the
greatly bene-
tor his old
is disorder,
persuasion
e entered a
oc, Wis.
improving
a complete
evening, ac-
the head
d the ward
s, that he
rch a mo-
the nurse
his not re-
n, and a
gun, with
as found

arrive this
e funeral
Mr. and
at 10:30

DEATH OF DR. ORVIS AT OCONOMOWOC, WIS.

Word Received Yesterday By
Friends of Blissfield Dentist.

Palmyra

REMAINS BROUGHT FOR BURIAL

PALMYRA, Oct. 27.—The remains
of Dr. Fred C. Orvis, who was a for-
mer Blissfield resident arrived here
this morning. Dr. Orvis died in a
sanitarium at Oconomowoc, Wiscon-
sin.
The deceased was 39 years old. He
was born at Whitby, Ontario, Can-
ada. In 1899 he graduated from the

3

With a cheery smile, and a
wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an
unknown land,
And left us dreaming how
very fair
It needs must be, since he
lingers there,
And you — O, you, who the
wildest yearn
For the old time step and
the glad return, —
Think of him faring on, as
dear
In the love of There as the
love of Here;



Blissfield 1908

At Mills of this section of the state,
and then McCormick, the inventor of
the mowing machine, was in need of a
mechanic to build his first
machine, the job was intrusted to Mr.
and superintended

large circle of friends. Funer
vices were held at the residence Th
day afternoon and were largely
attended. Rev. Spencer of Bliss
Minister

Death

This coming day by the F. C. Orvis, Oconomowoc, Wis. Dr. Orvis engaged in dentistry. Owing to failure of his practice in Florida when they returned the doctor's health proved. Later with his old friends prevailed a hospital at ment and would ultimately. Last Thursday nurse that for a few minutes in a reasonable made and laid in the woods. The funeral afternoon from wife's parents Miller, at Palmyra, Wis. led with Mason being conducted lodge of which Dr. Orvis was and was 39 years old. In 1899 and removed of dentistry here in a wide circle of friends and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Left the widow formerly Margaret Miller, and one brother, Dr. Harry C. Orvis of Monroe.

FIELD

ORVIS OWOC, WIS.

Yesterday By
eld Dentist.

ie Woods Near
ie Had Becu
ment.

Oct. 27.—This
shock when
on the report
Dr. F. C. Orvis
woods near

dental prac-
ral years, but
p on account
ut one year
it to Florida
urned in the
greatly bene-
ter his old
s disorder,
persuasion
e entered a
oc, Wis.
a improving
a complete
vening, ac-
the head
d the ward
p, that he
urch a mo-
the nurse
is not re-
m, and a
gun, with
as found

arrive this
funeral
Mr. and
at 10:30

DEATH OF DR. ORVIS AT OCONOMOWOC, WIS.

Word Received Yesterday By
Friends of Blissfield Dentist.

Palmyra

REMAINS BROUGHT FOR BURIAL

PALMYRA, Oct. 27.—The remains of Dr. Fred C. Orvis, who was a former Blissfield resident arrived here this morning. Dr. Orvis died in a sanitarium at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

The deceased was 39 years old. He was born at Whitby, Ontario, Canada. In 1899 he graduated from the

1914

I think of him still as the
same, I say:
He is not dead - he is just
away!

Signed:

Gertrude Josenhans,
Grace Carpenter,
Florence Clemes.



Blissfield 1908

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1889.

Isaac Lewis.

The announcement of the death of the Hon. Isaac Lewis, which occurred early Sunday morning, came like a torrent submerging a stream, and was received by old and young with a greater degree of sorrow than can well be imagined, for truly, Mr. Lewis was numbered among our oldest and most beloved citizens. He was a pioneer. A torch-bearer that led the procession of sterling integrity and staunch christian character in the early settlement of our state and the great West; and as a conscientious and untiring toiler in the church of his youth and in the field of mechanical arts his influence was felt and as far reaching as was his name. We can but give a brief outline of his long and useful life, his work and worth. He was candid, kind and tender. He used no art to hide or half conceal his thoughts, but always had the courage of his convictions. The measure of his years were full, and while we all rejoice that he lived so long, we cannot but feel to realize in nature's course his time had come. He passed away as in a sleep.

The life of Isaac Lewis was one of untiring, clear-headed, methodical industry, and up to the moment of his death his brain was as clear as a limpid stream. He was not sick—the machinery simply ceased its working, and that which was immortal passed the dark river, leaving behind it the fragrance of an untarnished life. Mr. Lewis was born in Derby, Connecticut, September 25th, 1804, and at the age of 24 was married to Miss Sophia K. Field, at Clyde, New York. In the spring of 1835 he came to Michigan with his family and settled in Monroe, where he has had a continuous residence of more than 54 years. Being a cooper by trade, he started the first foundry, outside of Detroit, in Michigan, in 1839 when the Michigan Southern was being built by the state he cast all the car wheels used by it. He also manufactured and introduced to the farmers of Southern Michigan an improved plow which came into universal use and holds its place as a favorite to the best of those in use at the present time. During the turbulent times of pioneer life and state boundaries he cast the cannon balls intended for use in the Toledo war. At his foundry was cast most of the machinery for the construction of the saw and grist mills of this section of the state, and then McCormick, the inventor of the mowing machine, was in need of a first class mechanic to build his first machine, the job was intrusted to Mr. Lewis who built it and superintended

a series of experiments with it upon the old Caldwell farm, just west of the city. At the organization of Monroe Lodge, P. & A. M., July 5th, 1848, Mr. Lewis was elected its master, and for three years lent his influence towards the upbuilding of the Masonic fraternity in this city, and Monroe Lodge stands to-day as a monument to his zeal and ability. In 1853 he was appointed United States supervising inspector of steamboats by President Pierce, holding the position through the terms of Pierce and Buchanan and part of Lincoln's. During all these years and in travelling thousands of miles he never violated his puritanical conscience by breaking the Sabbath. Mr. Lewis' character is best illustrated in this respect by an incident that happened not long since. One of the state's superintendents of the poor called at Mr. Lewis' residence one Sunday morning and after introducing himself informed him that his other duties were so many and arduous that he was compelled to perform those of inspecting the eleemosynary institutions of the state on the Sabbath. "Well," says Mr. Lewis, looking at him sternly, "if your duties are so numerous that you have to violate the Sabbath, you had better resign; anyway, you cannot inspect our poor-house on that day," and bidding him good morning closed the door. After retiring from the foundry he engaged in the book and stationery business and continued in it for a number of years, when he laid aside the cares of business life. He was elected superintendent of the poor October 20th, 1863, and has held the position ever since, and was one of the best known superintendents in the state. During Mr. Lewis' early life he was one of the first lock-tenders on the Erie Canal, and opened the lock at Clyde, N. Y., when the first canal boat, bearing Gov. Clinton and carrying a barrel of Lake Erie water to mingle with the Hudson, passed through. He also performed the same duty when Gen. Lafayette passed through on one of the Erie Canal boats. For 68 years Mr. Lewis has been an active and conscientious member of the Presbyterian church, and for years was one of the elders of the church in this city, and was at the time of his death. He was a gentleman of the old school, and a democrat. His character and his integrity were unimpeachable. His wife and five daughters survive him and have the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of friends. Funeral services were held at the residence Tuesday afternoon and were largely attended, Rev. Spencer, of Adrian, officiating.

NROE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, M.

**HOW THIS
NERVOUS WOMAN
GOT WELL**

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.
suffered from

years I
ness

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Nims

request the honour of

Mr. & Mrs. Orris

presence at the marriage of their daughter

Annie Frederica

to

Mr. George H. Rhines

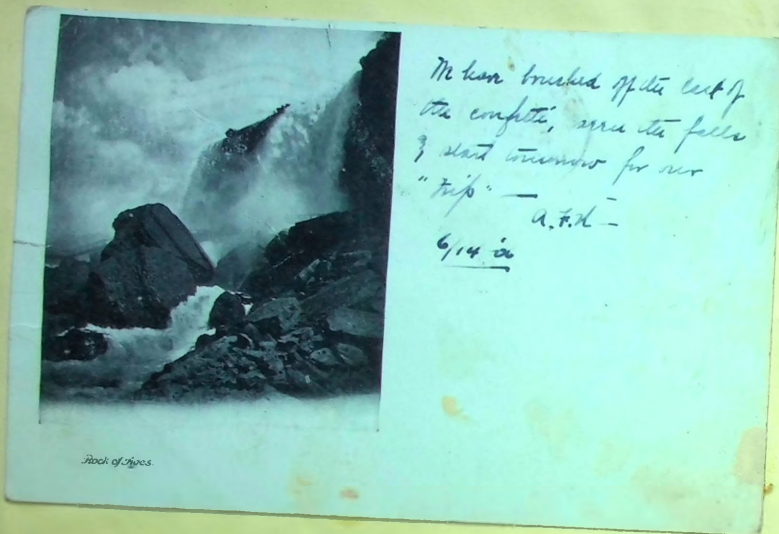
on the evening of Tuesday the twelfth of June

one thousand nine hundred and six

at eight o'clock

Eleven Noble Avenue

Marion



Rock of Ages.

*McKen brushed off the last of
the conflict, and the falls
of start unknown for ever
"rip" - a. f. d.
6/14 in*

The Monroe Democrat

MONROE, MICHIGAN.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1889.

After Many Days.

"Brave minds, however at war, are secret friends: Their generous discord with the battle ends."

Just twenty-five years ago, December 16th, 1864, at "Granny White Pike," the blue and the gray met in the rush of battle. Hood was retreating from Nashville, and his rear was guarded by the cavalry brigade of Gen. E. W. Rucker. The federal cavalry, under Generals Hatch and Spaulding were pursuing, and in the darkness the pursuers came upon Gen. Rucker's forces and a bloody hand to hand fight ensued. Gen. Rucker fought as fights a brave man who feels the welfare of his cause depends upon his effort. But he was wounded and taken prisoner by Gen. Spaulding to whom he surrendered his sword. He was taken to Gen. Wilson's headquarters, where the captive put the wounded confederate general in his own bed, recovered and returned to him his sword, and cared for him as tenderly as if he were a brother. Gen. Rucker had given to Spaulding the field glasses which he (Rucker) had used, Spaulding having lost his own in the charge, accepted them, and used them during the remainder of the war. Gen. Rucker was removed to prison, and the two men whose lines of life had met in the lurid crash of battle, separated. Peace came and each returned to his home, and in the quarter of a century which has slipped backward into the past, each has strived for the prosperity of their common country, reunited once more. But as the "unexpected always happens," the lines of these two lives have again met and this time in the manly conflict of generous minds, the only conflict when both may be victors.

On Dec. 2d, Gen. Spaulding received the following letter from Gen. James H. Wilson:

STOCKFORD, WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 29, '89

MY DEAR GENERAL:—I am just back from a three week's tour through Alabama and Georgia. While at Birmingham I met and had a very pleasant interview with Gen'l E. W. Rucker, whom you took prisoner in the night fight on the Granny White Pike on Dec. 16, 1864. He, or rather his wife, is very anxious to recover the sword you took from him on that memorable occasion, and I promised to write to you about it. If you have it, or know where to get it, and would return it to her, in the manly and graceful way which has always characterized you, it would gratify a very gallant fellow and a charming woman, in a way they would never cease to appreciate. Rucker has made a handsome fortune at Birmingham and is now one of the most influential men of Alabama as he deserves to be. Should you ever go there you will find him to be a man you will have been as glad to know as you were to overcome him in a hand to hand conflict.

Please let me know what you conclude to do in regard to the sword, for in case you return it, want to make a suitable notice of the combat in which you captured it, and of the incidents of its return.

Wishing you continued health, happiness and prosperity, and that I may have the pleasure of seeing you again in an early day, I am, cordially,
Your friend,
JAMES H. WILSON.

Gen. George Spaulding, Monroe, Michigan.

Gen. Spaulding wrote Gen. Wilson the same day, and on Dec. 8th Gen. Wilson wrote to Gen. Rucker, enclosing the letter from Gen. Spaulding. It seems that Mrs. Rucker captured the correspondence and gave it to the press, and it appeared in the Birmingham *Daily News* of Dec. 12th, as follows:

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 8, 1889.
MY DEAR GEN'L RUCKER:—As I promised you, I wrote to General Spaulding suggesting the return of your sword, and now beg to enclose this reply. Please let me know your wishes in regard to the field glass. Inasmuch as Gen. Hatch is dead, I can make no satisfactory suggestions as to the fate of the sword or as to the steps which should be taken for its recovery. If you can, I need not assure you, it will give me the greatest pleasure to co-operate with you, and especially to gratify Mrs. Rucker.

Please to command me in this as in all things, and believe me,

Cordially your friend,

JAMES H. WILSON.

General E. W. Rucker, Birmingham, Ala.

MONROE, Mich., Dec. 2d, 1889.
MY DEAR GENERAL:—I wish it was in my power to return the sword of Gen. Rucker. But I have it not, and do not know who has it, nor what became of it. I have a field glass which he carried on the night of the 16th of December, 1864, which he handed me at the time. I restored him his watch, which some of my men had taken from him after he was our prisoner. Having lost my own glass in that charge, I accepted it, and carried it until the war was over. I am attached to it as a memento of those stirring days, I would be glad to give it back to him through you, as he was as gallant a foe as I ever met. I would like to see him, and if opportunity offers shall do so. I am one who has no malice toward a foe worthy of our steel, in the long ago. When the war was over I was ready to receive them as brave men who fought us with an energy and devotion worthy of a better cause.

Write up our fight, (I mean the cavalry corps). It should be done by some one. No one can do it as well as yourself. Remember me to Gen. Rucker, and if his field glass will please him, or his wife, I will express it to them, or you.
I am yours truly,
GEORGE SPAULDING.

To Gen. Jas. H. Wilson, Wilmington, Del.
This paper was sent to Gen. Spaulding Dec. 13th, with the following letter from Gen. Rucker:

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Dec. 13, 1889.

MY DEAR GEN'L:—I have to-day received a letter from my friend Gen. Wilson, enclosing your letter to him of Dec. 2d. I am sincerely grateful to you for your kind and paternal sentiments, they touched me deeply, and my wife also, so much so, indeed, that she took possession of both letters and had them printed. I send you the newspaper by this mail and beg that you will pardon the liberty she has taken. If the good women up in your country are like they are here, you know that it is easier to capture a city than to control one of them. I appreciate thoroughly your generous offer to send me the field glasses and I am almost ashamed to ask you to do so. I will compromise by asking you to come down and make me a visit and bring them with you, my wife would prize them greatly, as I have nothing that I used in the war left, having, as you know been captured in Dec. '64, and remaining until near the close of the war in prison.

I remember well that you and I had a hand to hand fight with swords on the "Granny White Pike" the night I was taken prisoner. You said I can certainly testify, that on that occasion, we witnessed and took part in such a fight—something unusual I believe with cavalry, and for that matter, infantry too—and I want to say, my dear General, that it will give me more pleasure now with the hand I have left, to take you by your hand and to thank you for your kind and generous treatment to me while a prisoner in your hands. I never feared to fall into the hands of a brave man and my confidence was not misplaced when I fell into your hands.

Thanking you again for your kindness I am ever,
Your friend,
EDW. W. RUCKER.

To Gen'l George Spaulding, Monroe, Mich.

To which Gen. Spaulding replied as follows:

MONROE, MICH., Dec. 16th, 1889.

DEAR GEN'L:—Your welcome letter and generous invitation reached me on the 25th anniversary of my battle on the Granny White Pike. I am compelled by press of business to decline an

immediate acceptance of the hospitalities of your home, but with your permission I will accept at some future day. I send by U. S. Ex. the field glasses I obtained from you on the morning of Dec. 17th, 1864, and I hope you will have as much pleasure in receiving them as I do in sending them to you. On the morning glided to I bade you good bye. Your heart was depressed, your body lacerated by a cruel wound; the fortunes of war were against you. You were carried north as a prisoner of war. Our horses' heads were turned to the south, our troopers dislodged with victory over "foemen worthy of our steel," and expecting to bring fresh trophies from Gen. Hood's retreating, disheartened troops. The same day I met Gen'l Forrest under a "flag of truce." He immediately inquired about you; was greatly relieved to know you were not fatally wounded; anxiously asked if any arrangements could be made to have you exchanged, and said "Rucker was one of my best and bravest generals." I having no power to exchange prisoners, we parted and the fight over the crossing of Duck River was renewed with increased violence. As I was the only person who talked with Gen'l Forrest under that flag of truce, and as the truce was asked by Gen'l Forrest to obtain information about you, I am more than pleased to be able to give you positive information that although all of the army under (Gen'l) Hood were discouraged by defeat, you were thought of kindly and considerably by Gen'l Forrest. If at any time I should get any trace of your sword, I will take immediate steps to have it restored to you. My impression is that it was handed to some of Gen'l Wilson's or Hatch's staff. Hoping you and your good wife will enjoy having one memento of the great war and that our hearts may hereafter beat in unison for the "Starry Banner" and for "a government of the people, by the people and for the people." I am, dear Gen'l, cordially yours,
GEORGE SPAULDING.

Gen. Spaulding will carry to his grave the wounds he received in war; and Gen. Rucker has an arm less than nature originally furnished him. They met as brave men and honest foemen, and despite the attempt to foster sectional animosity on the part of those on both sides who found the rear the most inviting place when fighting was going on, such generous rivalry and kindly spirit displayed by those who have borne witness to their courage in blood, speaks unmistakably for a united country. With hearts like these joined in a common cause.

"Where breathes the foe but feels before us."

Card Case.	Mrs. John Noble.
Brass block.	Julia Castle.
Money	Aunt Fret and Uncle Rob.
Collar pins (pearl).	Harry
Celling dish.	Mrs. Cooley

June 2, 1928

Weddings

Sterling-Bush

A wedding of unusual interest occurred Saturday afternoon, June 2, when Miss Marjorie Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bush of Chicago, became the bride of Joe C. Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sterling, of South Washington street. The wedding took place in Toledo at the Trinity Episcopal church, at four-thirty o'clock, the Rev. Talmadge, officiating.

The bridal pair returned to Monroe, Sunday and are living at the present time in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Orvis, of East Third street.

Miss Bush, formerly lived in Monroe and has made many friends here. Two weeks ago, she came to Monroe to visit at the homes of Mrs. Ada M. Sterling and Mrs. H. C. Orvis.

Dorothy and John Bronson
Will and Pauline Drummond
went to Toledo with Joe and
Marjorie.

Sunday noon (June 3) I had rice
to greet them at Euis and then
Euis, Will, Joe, Marjorie, Will, Harry
and I had dinner. Johnnie was
at Smead school so couldn't
be with us.

February 11, 1929

Silver Anniversary Party

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Orvis were honor guests Sunday evening when a number of their friends surprised them in their home to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. The guests, who arrived bringing baskets of food and gifts, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White, Mrs. Helen Greening, Mrs. Margaret Meier, Mrs. Camilla Boehme, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sterling, Miss Sophia Warner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Conser, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Sterling, Miss Elizabeth Sterling and W. C. Sterling III.

Silver flower bowl and candlesticks from
the crowd.

Silver caring set Euis + Will.

Silver coins in "old sock" - Will.

Pretty card. Joe and Marjorie

Silver match box and matches, Bronson
and Billy White.

Matches for Harry from Johnnie.

Wedding bouquet, cake with initials
and 25 in silver, cream chicken
in patty shells, rolls, pickles olives
candy, nuts, and fancy hats for
all from the crowd.

June 8 1935

Colonel and Mrs. George Redfield Spalding
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter

Alice Margaret
to

Louis Russell Wray
Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, United States Army

on Saturday, June, the eighth
at four o'clock in the afternoon

Post Chapel
Fort Belvoir, Virginia

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

JUNE 9, 1935

Miss Alice Margaret Spalding and Lieut. Louis Russell Wirak were married in the Fort Belvoir Chapel with formal military pomp at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Lucie Harang sang to an organ accompaniment played by Mrs. James C. Marshall, while Capt. Morris W. Gilland played the wedding march. The bride wore a gown of white lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her long veil was of tulle, made with a cap effect.

Mrs. George Spalding of Trenton, N. J., sister-in-law of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a lace gown of pale peacock blue, and carried an arm bouquet of flowers in pastel shades.

Lieut. Frederick G. Saint was best man. Chaplain John R. Wright officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her father, Col. George R. Spalding. The bride's mother, Mrs. Spalding, wore a becoming gown of blue sheer crepe and her flowers were pink roses. The officers were garbed in full dress uniform. Lieut. William F. Cassidy, Lieut. Chester W. Ott, Lieut. William W. Ragland, Lieut. Kenneth A. McCrimmon, Lieut. Chester L. Landaker and Lieut. Walter H. Exdorn, all classmates of the bridegroom at West Point, acted as ushers. After the ceremony, they stood on either side of the aisle, and with raised sabers they formed an archway under which the bride and the bridegroom passed.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Sterling and Mrs. H. C. Orvis, sisters of Col. Spalding from Monroe, Mich. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of Cranford, N. J., and the bride's brothers, Mr. George Spalding of Trenton, N. J., and Mr. Albert Spalding, who returned this week from his studies at Lehigh University.

Lieut. Wirak is the son of Mr. Louis Wirak of Salt Lake City, Utah, and received his commission upon graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1931. He has been stationed at Fort Belvoir during the past year, as student at the Engineer School, and was graduated with honors this week.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in MacKenzie Hall, where guests were received by Lieut. Wirak and his bride. In keeping with the military tradition, the bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wirak left late this afternoon for a wedding trip. Mrs. Wirak was becomingly gowned in a traveling frock of dark blue taffeta, with a blue coat and accessories to match.

Lieut. Wirak will join the 29th Engineers at Port Angeles, Washington State, June 30. Before assuming duty with the topographical battalion, which is engaged in mapping Puget Sound and the surrounding area, Lieut. Wirak with his bride will visit at Butte, Mont.

World War I

Pro Patria



The American Red Cross

to

Elizabeth S. Davis

in recognition of service faithfully performed in
behalf of the nation and her men at arms

Howard H. Denton

MANAGER OF THE CENTRAL DIVISION

H. B. Davis

CHAIRMAN OF THE

CHAPTER

Woodrow Wilson

PRESIDENT

M. J. Davis

CHAIRMAN OF WAR COUNCIL

Pro Patria



The American Red Cross

to

Lewis A. Spalding

in recognition of service faithfully performed in
behalf of the nation and her men at arms

Herbert W. Hunter

MANAGER OF THE CENTRAL DIVISION

H. C. Davis

CHAIRMAN OF THE

CHAPTER

Woodrow Wilson

PRESIDENT

W. D. Hamilton

CHAIRMAN OF WAR COUNCIL



COWS-GAH-TOO
COME-AWAY-
COME-AND-PLAY
HOW-ARE-YOU
MAMA-AND-PARA-AND-LEWIS
TOO
-I-MAKE-LOTS-OF-THINGS
UP-TO-SCHOOL



1913

DEAR-AUNT-
LIBBIE
FROM-LEWIS

Lewis A. Spalding 1913

Miss Sterling Speaks Vows

Wedding to Mr. Buell Event in Monroe

INDIAN VILLAGE and the Pointe were indeed deserted villages Saturday afternoon, with weddings to blame for the dereliction. All roads led away from home, with the Du Charme clan out in Algona, Ia., the Loud connections in Toledo and friends of the Buell family drawing up short at Monroe.

It was in Monroe that society saw the first of the Mary Stuart-influenced bridal parties. The bride and her attendants wore the becoming head-dresses of that period without which, Eastern papers seem to think, a wedding isn't a wedding this fall.

The bride was Elizabeth Spaulding Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sterling, of Monroe. The bridegroom Daniel Hand Buell II, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell of Seyburn Ave. The ceremony was read at 4:30 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Allen P. Roe officiating.

The bride, who is tall and stately, chose lilies as the loveliest background for the service. Vases of Easter lilies were placed on the altar. The chancel was lighted by tall cathedral candles interspersed with standards of white chrysanthemums against a background of ferns.

THE bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made with a square neckline, set off by insertions of rose pointe, and finished with a Queen Anne collar. The leg-o-mutton sleeves ended in points over the wrists, and the bodice was cut high and fitted, Empire style. The skirt extended into a long, fan-shaped train. A Mary Stuart cap of rose pointe, the lace an heirloom in the Sterling family, held the voluminous folds of the long ivory tulle veil. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Dwight Yerxa, of Minneapolis, was matron of honor and Miss Ada Mae Dixon, of Monroe, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Virginia Delbridge, Aileen and Kathleen Keena, of Detroit, and Virginia Dansard, of Monroe.

Their taffeta frocks were made alike on Empire lines with narrow waists and very full skirts, trimmed round the bottoms with three rows of brown velvet ribbon. The absurdly short little Eton jackets were also trimmed with the velvet ribbon, and finished with wide puffed sleeves. All wore Mary Stuart bonnets of brown felt, set off with stand-up rows of taffeta to match their dresses.

Miss Sterling spoke the vows.

Miss Sterling Speaks Vows

Wedding to Mr. Buell Event in Monroe

Continued from Page One

MISS DICKSON wore pale peach; Mrs. Yerxa, golden peach, and the others Georgian rust, a new shade with a rosy cast. All carried arm bouquets of mums, the honor attendants rust, the rest golden yellow.

J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., was his brother's best man, and the ushers were J. Jenness Newcomb, Herbert M. Rich, Jr., Royal Whitman II, Lewis S. Robinson, John Ashburne

and Richard H. Hecker, of Detroit; Alison Hart, of New York, cousin of the bridegroom, and Alfred M. Sterling, of Monroe, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Sterling wore for her daughter's wedding a gown of black velvet, with a matching hat. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Buell wore dregs of wine crystaleen, with yoke and sleeves of matching lace. Her hat matched her gown and she wore white orchids with centers of deep wine.

A reception and dancing followed at the Monroe Country Club. The club was decorated with screens of huckleberry vines, dahlias and mums. The bridal table was covered with a pointe de Venise lace, and centered with a large bowl of gardenias, which trailed to either end of the table, where were placed the bride's and the groom's cakes.

White tapers in silver candelabra lighted the scene.

MR. AND MRS. BUELL left to motor to Virginia and the East. Mrs. Buell wearing a three-piece suit of pencil blue, the short under-jacket of dubonnet. Her hat and accessories were navy blue.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Buell will live on Neff Road.

Out-of-town guests included Daniel H. Buell, of Marietta, O.; Mrs. Carl Anderson, of Westport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. George Silverthorn, of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Weese, of Dayton; Lowes DeWeese, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wyllis Buell, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Platte and Miss Helen King, of Windsor.

Buell-Sterling Nuptials in Church Climax Series of Social Activities

In the same church in which five generations of her family have worshipped, Miss Elizabeth Spaulding Sterling Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock became the bride of Daniel Hand Buell, II, of Detroit.

The service was read by the Rev. A. P. Roe, pastor of the church, and

the Rt. Rev. Bishop Herman Page of Detroit gave the benediction. The appearance of the bishop came as a happy surprise to the couple who spoke their vows before the simply though impressively decorated altar. Lights from more than fifty tapers shed a soft glow over the front of the church and palms, ferns, baskets of white chrysanthemums in their variegated sizes and trailing vines of ivy banked either side of the altar. Lilies were on each side of the chancel and white satin ribbons and small bouquets marked off places for the families.

In the wedding procession were: Mrs. Dwight K. Yerxa of Tiffin, Ohio, who, before her marriage of several weeks ago, was Miss Louise Carr of Toledo, as matron of honor; Miss Ada Mae Dixon, cousin of the bride, who came from Boston to be maid of honor; the Misses Aileen and Kathleen Keena and Virginia Delbridge of Detroit, who were classmates of Miss Sterling at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, and Miss Virginia Dansard, as bridesmaids. The maids' period frocks were fashioned of taffeta in autumn shades, trimmed with bands of brown velvet. Three bands were above the hem, another band of the velvet around the high waistline came to a point in the front. Still another band finished off the neck and tied into a small bow in the front. They had short puffed sleeves and full skirts. All wore Mary Stuart hats of brown French felt that had taffeta ribbon trim that matched the gowns and carried arm bouquets of chrysanthemums that harmonized with the colors of the frocks. Mrs. Yerxa's gown was golden peach, Miss Dixon's of gold and the bridesmaids' were rust.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, William C. Sterling, made a charming picture in her Empire gown that was exquisite in its simplicity. Fashioned of heavy off white satin on the simple tight fitting lines traditional with that period. It had long tight fitting sleeves that came to points over the wrists and a long skirt that fell into a train. Inserts of rosepointe lace that had been her grandmother's and a turned down collar of satin supplied the only trimming. Her headdress was a tight fitting cap of net, having a brim of the same rosepointe lace in front and a band of orange blossoms in the back which joined the veil to the cap. Her long tulle veil had a three yard train and was of the same shell shade as the bridal robe. She wore white satin slippers and carried calla lilies.

Mr. Buell was attended by his brother, J. Lawrence Buell of Detroit, and showing the guests to their seats were J. Jenness Newcomb, Herbert M. Rich, Jr., Royal Whitman, II, Lewis S. Robinson, John Ashburn and Richard Hecker of Detroit; Alison Hart of New York, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Alfred M. Sterling of Monroe, cousin of the bride.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large company of guests from Monroe and out of town. It brought to a close a period of entertainment which kept the bride and bridegroom occupied with social engagements during the past few weeks. The marriage was an important event in that it unites two socially prominent families of Monroe and Detroit. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sterling of Washington street and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell of Seyburn avenue, Detroit.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sterling wore a black velvet afternoon dress with metallic trimmed black accessories. Mrs. Buell wore a wine colored lace with a velvet hat of the same color. Both wore orchids.

Charles W. Shipman, organist at the church, played the wedding march and for a half hour preceding the ceremony.

A reception at the Monroe Country Club began immediately after the wedding and was attended by a host of friends and relatives. Refreshments were served and an orchestra played for dancing until 8 o'clock.

A long table on one side of the room had tall tapers in silver candelabra at either side of a bowl of white chrysanthemums. The bride's cake was at one end and the groom's at the other and around the edges were rings of beehive chrysanthemums and gardenias.

For going away Mrs. Buell wore a rough tweed three piece blue suit. The skirt and outer coat were of pencil blue and the short jacket of dubonnet. Her hat and other accessories were of blue.

Upon their return from their eastern honeymoon, the couple will make their home at 668 Neff road, Detroit.

Ivory Satin and Calla Lillies



MRS. DANIEL HAND BUELL II

—Moffett Studio

Wearing stately ivory satin bridal robes and carrying a sheaf of calla lilies, Elizabeth Spaulding Sterling was one of the most attractive of the fall brides when she spoke her vows Saturday, Oct. 24, to Daniel Hand Buell II, son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, of Seyburn Ave. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sterling, of Monroe, and the ceremony was read at the Trinity Episcopal Church, there at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Monroe Girl to Live Here Following Trip



Photo by Moffett Studio

DANIEL HAND BUELL II (Elizabeth Spaulding Sterling) and Mr. Buell, son of Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, of Seyburn avenue, who were married Oct. 24, will live at road upon their return from their wedding trip. Mrs. Buell is the daughter of Mrs. William C. Sterling, of Monroe.

BETROTHAL TO DETROIT MAN IS TOLD



ELIZABETH SPAULDING STERLING

Miss Sterling's engagement to Daniel Hand Buell II, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Buell, of Seyburn Ave., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sterling, of Monroe, at a

dinner given in their home on Friday evening for members of the families. Miss Sterling attended Sarah Lawrence College, and Mr. Buell is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

—Free Press Photo

Engaged to Wed Detrouiter



—By News Staff Photographer

ELIZABETH SPAULDING STERLING'S engagement to Dan H. Buell, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, was announced Friday at a dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sterling, of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cadwell Sterling
request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Elizabeth Spalding

to

Mr. Daniel Hland Buell, II

on Saturday afternoon, the twenty-fourth of October

at half after four o'clock

Trinity Episcopal Church

Monroe, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bush
announce the marriage of their daughter

Marjorie C.

to

Mr. Joe C. Sterling

on Saturday, the second of June

Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight

Coledo, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seymour Ball
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Virginia
to
Mr. Albert Ruff Spalding
Saturday, the twenty-sixth of November
at four o'clock
Church of the Transfiguration
(The Little Church Around the Corner)
New York

Reception
immediately following the ceremony
Essex House
Central Park South

February 1941



MRS. DANIEL HAND BUELL II (left) and MRS. THOMAS J. LITTLE III were photographed at Alger Museum admiring the group of useful articles that have been sent on from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City with which Miss Edith Ferry is now connected.

Monroe Evening News. 1941

General Spalding On Advisory Body

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — Secretary Stimson today named Brigadier General George R. Spalding, retired Army officer, to the quartermaster's construction advisory committee whose operations are under scrutiny by the House military committee.

Described as "an eminent military engineer familiar with all phases of construction work," General Spalding was named as an additional member of the group which passes on the qualifications of firms seeking negotiated contracts for Army camps and other construction.

General Spalding, a native of Monroe, retired in 1938. He was decorated for his World War services.

Toledo Blade 1941

Army Calls General, Former Monroe Man

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Brig. Gen. George R. Spalding, retired, a native of Monroe, Mich., was called to active duty today to serve as an additional member of the Army's construction advisory committee.

The War Department said that General Spalding was a distinguished soldier and an eminent military engineer.

The construction advisory committee is charged with analyzing and evaluating qualifications of engineering and contracting firms in connection with the Army's construction program.

Monroe Man Aids in Recovery



Colonel George R. Spalding, a native of Monroe and a son of the late General George Spalding, a former Congressman from this district, has been appointed assistant to Colonel Donald H. Sawyer, who will administer the \$3,300,000,000 public works program in the national industrial recovery act. Colonel Spalding is shown above at the left conferring with Colonel H. M. Waite, who is expected also to be named an assistant. Both have been working under General Hugh S. Johnson, the chief administrator of the act.

For Your Boy and My Boy

Hear the bugle call, the call to arms for Liberty;
See them, one and all, they go to fight for you and me.
Heroes we will find them, every mother's son;
Let us get behind them, 'till their work is done.

For your boy and my boy, and all of the boys out there,
Let's lend our money to the U. S. A. and do our share;
Ev'ry bond that we are buying will help to hold the
fighting line;
Buy Bonds -- Buy Bonds -- For Your Boy and Mine.

Hear the bugle call, the call to those who stay at home;
You are soldiers all, tho you may never cross the foam.
Keep Old Glory waving proudly up above,
Praying, working, saving, for the ones you love.

For your boy and my boy, and all of the boys out there,
Let's get together 'till they come back home, and do
our share.
Ev'ry bond that we are buying will help the boys to
cross the Rhine;
Buy Bonds -- Buy Bonds -- For Your Boy and Mine.

Thursday Evening, June 17, 1954

WEST LAFAYETTE NEWS

Freshman Engineering Put Under Spalding's Direction

A department of freshman engineering has been established at Purdue university in a reorganization within its leave of absence from the School of Mechanical Engineering, it has been announced by Dr. George A. Hawkins, dean of engineering.

Dr. Hawkins defines the educational objectives of this new department as extended academic counseling and planning the freshman curriculum and administering all freshman engineering carried by Associate Dean W. A. Knapp, who has had charge of the freshman engineering program for many years, will continue to be retirement next year, Dean Hawkins states. He will work in close co-operation with Dr. Spalding during this initial year of operation of the new department.

LEHIGH, PURDUE MAN
After receiving his bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1937, Dr. Spalding accepted a position with the Beth-Gypsum company in its Jersey City, N. J., plant and became assistant superintendent of its paper mill department in 1939. He resigned the following year to accept the position on the Purdue staff as instructor in thermodynamics and laboratory courses in the School of Mechanical Engineering. Con-

Dr. Spalding currently is on leave from the University working for the E. I. duPont de Nemours company in its Wilmington, Del., plant. He is one of three engineering educators from over the nation participating in the company "Year-in-Industry" program. A member of the Chi Phi fraternity and Tau Beta Pi honorary Tau fraternity, the Roamers club and Pi Tau Sigma at Purdue. In 1951, he was the recipient of the Best Teacher award given each year by the Purdue chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity in journalism. He also is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Engineering Education.

Dr. Spalding is the son of Brig. Gen. G. R. Spalding, Ret., and Mrs. Spalding of Bradenton, Fla. He is married and has two daughters and a son. The family resides at 633 Kossuth street, Lafayette. "For many years, Dr. Spalding has demonstrated a keen interest in students and their activities," Dean Hawkins stated. "We are confident he will be able to effect a program which will give each freshman the guidance and attention needed and that his sympathetic attitude toward the student will make him ideally suited for this work."

Keep the Home-Fires Burning

They were summoned from the hill-side,
They were called in from the glen,
And the Country found them ready
At the stirring call for men.
Let no tears add to their hardship,
As the soldiers pass along,
And although your heart is breaking,
Make it sing this cheery song.

REFRAIN

Keep the Home-fires burning,
While your hearts are yearning,
Tho' your lads are far away they dream of home;
There's a silver lining
Through the dark cloud shining,
Turn the dark cloud inside out, Till the boys
come Home.

Over seas there came a pleading,
"Help a nation in distress!"
And we gave our glorious laddies,
Honour made us do no less;
For no gallant Son of Freedom
To a tyrant's yoke should bend,
And a noble heart must answer
To the sacred call of friend.

REFRAIN

Thursday Evening, June 17, 1954

WEST LAFAYETTE NEWS

Freshman Engineering Put Under Spalding's Direction

A department of freshman engineering has been established at Purdue university in a reorganization within its engineering schools and Dr. A. R. Spalding, currently on leave of absence from the School of Mechanical Engineering, has been named head of the new department effective Sept. 1. George A. Hawkins, dean of engineering.

Dr. Hawkins defines the educational objectives of this new department as extended academic counseling and related services, studying and planning the freshman curriculum and administering the common program carried by all freshman engineering students. Associate Dean W. A. Knapp, who has had charge of the freshman engineering program for many years, will continue to be closely associated with it until his retirement next year, Dean Hawkins states. He will work in close co-operation with Dr. Spalding during this initial year of operation of the new department.

LEHIGH, PURDUE MAN

After receiving his bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1937, Dr. Spalding accepted a position with the U. S. Gypsum company in its Jersey City, N. J., plant and became assistant superintendent of its paper mill department in 1939. He resigned the following year to accept the position on the Purdue staff as instructor in thermodynamics and laboratory courses in the School of Mechanical Engineering. Con-

tinuing his graduate work here, he obtained the master of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1943 and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1948.

During World war II, Dr. Spalding worked in ordnance research at Purdue and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Following the war, he was placed in charge of three courses in heat power engineering and during this period, he became quite active in student counseling work. In September, 1945, he was transferred to aid with the design of a new steam distribution system and remained with this department until January, 1946, when the project was terminated. He then returned to the mechanical engineering staff.

WORKS WITH DUPONT

Dr. Spalding currently is on leave from the University working for the E. I. duPont de Nemours company in its Wilmington, Del., plant. He is one of three engineering educators from over the nation participating in the company "Year-in-Industry" program.

A member of the Chi Phi fraternity and Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternity, Dr. Spalding was made an honorary member of Theta Tau fraternity, the Reamers club and Pi Tau Sigma at Purdue. In 1951, he was the recipient of the Best Teacher award given each year by the Purdue chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity in journalism. He also is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Engineering Education.

Dr. Spalding is the son of Brig. Gen. G. R. Spalding, Ret., and Mrs. Spalding of Bradenton, Fla. He is married and has two daughters and a son. The family resides at 633 Kossuth street, Lafayette. "For many years, Dr. Spalding has demonstrated a keen interest in students and their activities," Dean Hawkins stated. "We are confident he will be able to effect a program which will give each freshman the guidance and attention needed and that his sympathetic attitude toward the student will make him ideally suited for this work."

1947
TOLEDO, OHIO, TUESDAY

Thanksgiving Club Ready For Annual Action

Restricted Hudson Unit Has Been Giving Baskets For 80 Years

From The Blade Correspondent

HUDSON, Mich., Nov. 25—A club which has no officers and no meetings, but which has been fulfilling an annual obligation for more than 80 years, once again is seeing to it that no family in Hudson is without food for a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner.

Known as the Thanksgiving Club, the organization each year sends baskets filled with food to less fortunate families and to shut-in residents of the community.

The club roster is held to 10 members. New members are accepted only to fill vacancies caused by death and every effort is made to keep the membership either in the family of the deceased or have it passed on to a close friend or a business associate.

The present membership comprises Bert D. Chandler, Dan C. Brown, Leland Beal, Floyd Avis, Glen Avis, Dr. L. E. Blanchard, Dr. I. L. Spalding, Frank D. Phelps, Perrine Leutzenheiser and William R. Thompson.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1952

DR. I. L. SPALDING PASSES AWAY

Dr. I. L. Spalding, prominent physician of Rollin and Hudson since 1897, passed away at 5:15 p. m. Monday in his home on South Church Street at the age of 77 years. He was born March 4, 1875 in Monroe and was the son of Gen. George and Augusta Lewis Spalding.

Dr. Spalding received his education at the Detroit College of Medicine and started his practice in Rollin moving to Hudson four years later where he practiced in his South Church Street office until December, 1951. In 1947 he was honored for 50 years of practice by his many friends in Hudson and vicinity at open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Beal.

Dr. Spalding was a member of Lebanon lodge, F. & A. M., and of the Knights of Pythias.

In 1899 he married Miss Louise Eva Abbott of Oriskany Falls, N. Y., and Hudson, who passed away in May, 1933. Surviving are a son, Lewis, and two granddaughters, Sharon and Jacqueline, of Chappaqua, N. Y., two sisters, Mrs. Harry Orvis and Mrs. W. C. Sterling of Monroe, and a brother, Gen. George E. Spalding of Bradenton, Fla. He leaves a host of friends who will greatly miss him in the community. His cheery greeting and his friendly smile will be remembered by all who knew him.

The body was at the Charles E. Brown & Son Funeral Home until 10 o'clock today. The funeral services were at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon, Thursday, at the First Congregational church. Rev. Thomas Toy officiated. Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery. The pall bearers were E. C. Rickenbaugh, James Driskill, Henry Klee, Russell Coman and Robert and William Onweller. Honorary bearers were Leland Beal, Frank Phelps and Drs. McCue, Abraham, Blanchard and Dickman.

DETROIT 31, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947

It Happened in Michigan

BY DONALD F. SCHRAM

TWO MICHIGAN communities are paying honor to civic leaders. Hudson is having an open house Sunday to present gifts and greetings to Dr. I. L. Spalding, who has been ministering to the health of the Lenawee County community for 50 years.

Dr. Spalding attended the 50th reunion of the class of 1897 of the Wayne University School of Medicine. Fourteen of the 21 members of the class were on hand.

DOCTOR HONORED FOR 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

Special to The Telegram

HUDSON, May 15—The residents of Hudson and the vicinity are honoring Dr. I. L. Spalding for the 50th anniversary of his practice in Rollin, Mich.

Dr. Spalding, who has spent the last 50 years ministering to the ailments of his patients. Graduating May 14, 1897 from the Detroit College of Medicine, he started his practice in Rollin and four years later moved to Hudson where he has practiced ever since.

Yesterday Dr. Spalding, accompanied by Dr. L. E. Blanchard, Leland Beal and Frank D. Phelps, attended the annual Clinic Day banquet of the Wayne University School of Medicine at which 14 of the 21 living members of the class of 1897 were present. They were honored with special anniversary diplomas.

An open house in honor of Dr. Spalding is planned Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Leland Beal residence. The hostesses will be Mrs. Beal, Mrs. C. A. Onweller, Mrs. E. B. Stilson, Mrs. Harry D. Gates and Mrs. Blanchard.

The veteran physician also was guest of honor Tuesday night at a dinner at the Blanchard residence attended by eight close friends. Contract was played and Dr. Spalding was presented with a gift from the group.

The anniversary has been marked with a number of gifts of flowers, among them a beautiful arrangement sent by his son, Lewis A. Spalding of New York City.

Former Resident Is Honored for Medical Service

HUDSON, May 21 — Dr. I. L. Spalding, a native son of Monroe, was honored with a celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Beal of Hudson, Sunday, marking his 50th anniversary in the practice of medicine in Lenawee County near the vicinity of Hudson.

Dr. Spalding was born in Monroe, the son of Gen. and Mrs. George Spalding and received his training at the Detroit College of Medicine, now Wayne University. Following his graduation, he traveled by horse and buggy to a small town near Hudson where he started his first practice, later moving to Hudson. He was accompanied on these trips by a large dog, a prized gift he received shortly after graduation. Approximately 150 friends and relatives attended the open house in the afternoon, several of whom were from Monroe. They were Dr. W. C. Sterling, Dr. and Mrs. W. Denig, Mrs. Orvis and Mrs. Sterling are sisters of Dr. Spalding.

Monroe Enquirer
News May 1947

NING NEWS, MONROE, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957



—Evening News Photo

MARKER IS DEDICATED — Another in the series of historic trail markers sponsored by the Monroe County Historical Society was dedicated Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. The plaque was unveiled by Dr. H. G. Orvis, oldest registered member of Monroe Lodge 27. Other participants in the program included Dr. L. A. Frost (left), who presented a brief history of the work being done by the historical society in erecting the markers, and Worshipful Master Herbert Kroh (center). Master of ceremonies was Arthur Lesow.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1954

Social

Golden Anniversary Celebrated

Mrs. Jesse W. White honored Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Orvis Wednesday night at a dinner party in her home at 324 Washington St. The occasion marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Orvis. Mrs. Orvis, the former Elizabeth Spalding, was married to Dr. Orvis at a wedding in the home of her parents, Gen. and Mrs. George Spalding of 221 S. Madison St., which is the present home of the Orvises. The Rev. A. W. Allen of the First Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony.

Dinner guests were seated at tables in the dining room, which were decorated with wedding bell place cards and crystal candlesticks with gold candles tied with gold maline bows. The flowers were yellow daffodils and acacia and were used in various rooms throughout the house. The same cake decoration, a bride, bridegroom and wedding bell, was used on the cake at the dinner as had been used at the silver wedding celebration held for the Orvises.

Guests included Mrs. Thornton Dixon, Mrs. Charles S. McIntyre, Miss Millicent Boehme, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Cooke, Mrs. H. M. Comstock and Mrs. Axel Becker.

Two City Couples Mark 60th, 50th Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. William Cadwell Sterling, who celebrated their 60th

wedding anniversary Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wedlake, whose 50th wedding anniversary was Christmas Eve, were honored by the choir of Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon in the parish house after the carol and lesson service in the church.

Parishioners and other friends of the couples gathered in their honor at the tea in the parish hall, where the decorations combined the Christmas season and the occasion. A short address concerning the honored couples was given by the Rev. John Bradner, rector of Trinity Church.

A lace cloth over gold was on the tea table, at which Mrs. Charles H. Buck and Mrs. L. H. Cone presided. Golden fruit filled a silver bowl in the center and white candles were esconced in the circle of ivy around the bowl. In one window of the parish house was a silver Christmas tree hung with golden balls. Mrs. Bradner was responsible for the table arrangements.

Mr. Wedlake, who with Mrs. Wedlake came to Monroe from Dundee about four years ago, has been a member of Trinity choir for a number of years and has sung in choirs almost since he can remember. He married the former Alice Doherty in St. Mary's Church at Walkerville, Ont. His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wedlake and their sons, Bill and Mike, of Dearborn were at the tea, as were other members of his family.

Emma Lewis Spalding, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. George Spalding, and William Cadwell Sterling were married Dec. 26, 1894, in the Spalding home with two ministers, the Rev. L. B. Bissell of the First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Robert Brooke of Trinity Church, officiating. After their wedding trip they moved to 224 Washington St., which has been their home ever since. Their marriage united two of Monroe's oldest families.

Pews for both families were marked with ribbons for the service Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lerda
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Elizabeth Anne

to

Mr. Donald Watson Spalding
Saturday, the twenty-eighth of January
nineteen hundred and fifty-six
at four o'clock in the afternoon
First Presbyterian Church
Granford, New Jersey

Reception
immediately following the ceremony
5 Central Avenue
Granford, New Jersey

R. L. V. P.



*The Senior Class
of
Grosse Pointe High School
announces its
Commencement Exercises
Thursday evening, June, fourteenth
Nineteen hundred fifty-six
eight fifteen o'clock
Grosse Pointe High School*

Cindy Buell.

*Mrs. Daniel Hand Buell
Miss Lucinda Sterling Buell
will be at home
on Thursday, the thirteenth of June
from four until six o'clock
Country Club of Detroit*

Please no gifts or flowers

1957

ING NEWS, MONROE, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957



MARKER IS DEDICATED — Another in the series of historic trail markers sponsored by the Monroe County Historical Society was dedicated Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. The plaque was unveiled by Dr. H. G. Orvis, oldest registered member of Monroe Lodge 27. Other participants in the program included Dr. L. A. Frost (left), who presented a brief history of the work being done by the historical society in erecting the markers, and Worshipful Master Herbert Kroh (center). Master of ceremonies was Arthur Lesow.

June 13, 1957

Cloudy Skies Don't Mar June Debutantes' Whirl

BY JACK OLIVER

Free Press Society Writer

Cloudy skies didn't darken the Daniel Hand Buells' plans:

Lucinda, debutante of the house, was presented at a tea at the Country Club, on schedule, for which the French Room was completely reserved.

The lace-covered tea table was arranged at the "far-end" of the room against the windows and embellished with arrangements of pink larkspur, mums, and peonies with ivy. All-pink floral accents were used throughout the big room.

"Cindy" wore pink eyelet cotton and taffeta, full-skirted. She carried her Dad's bouquet, an old fashioned one of pink sweetheart roses with touches of stephanotis tied to the streamers.

Mrs. Buell wears a waltz-length gown in blue and pink and wore white spray orchids centered with pink.

Assisting was the deb's sister, Betsy Buell, jaunty in white organdy and pink camellias.

Manning the urns:

Mrs. Bruce Chalmers, Mrs. James A. Remick, Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., Mrs. John H. Stephenson, Jr., Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr, Mrs. George B. Hefferan, Mrs. John Jenness Newcomb, and Mrs. Thomas J. Little III.



Oliver

mates at the University of Michigan, Susan Steele, of Grand Rapids, and Joyce Kineke, of Milwaukee, who arrived the day of the party to be the Buells' weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., uncle and aunt of the debutante, are entertaining at a garden party on June 23 in the gardens of their home on Vendome Road.

Very much a center of attraction was the Leading Lady's grandmother, Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, complete with pink corsage bouquet.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1960

Births

Daughter, Sally Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. George Reindell, Grosse Pointe, Sunday, in a Detroit hospital. Mrs. Reindell is the former Cindy Buell, daughter of Mrs. Daniel H. Buell of Grosse Pointe, the former Elizabeth Sterling, and granddaughter of Mrs. W. C. Sterling of 224 Washington St.

Born Sunday
Oct 9, 1960

1953

Miss Sterling Married in Monroe



—Payette Photo
Mrs. Byron Lee Langerman

MONROE, Mich. — At 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Trinity Episcopal Church, Shirley Bush Sterling became the bride of Byron Lee Langerman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sterling, of Monroe. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris E. Langerman, also of Monroe.

THE BRIDE'S simple, ankle length gown of Chantilly lace was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar, short sleeves and a double-tiered skirt. A wreath of blossoms held the bride's veil and she carried pink rosebuds, stephanotis and ivy.

Suzanne Sterling, her sister's honor maid, wore a turquoise silk rice cloth frock trimmed with velvet. A wreath of ivy and bronze chrysanthemums circled her head and she carried matching flowers.

Identically gowned was Mrs. William Hensler.

Charles Stadler was the best man. Guests were seated by Roger Langerman, the bridegroom's brother; Stanley Yoas, Robert Marten and Edward Kurtz.

For traveling the bride donned a two-piece gray wool dress trimmed with yellow angora. The couple will visit the east before making their home in Monroe.



MRS. MARO A. NEWKIRK
nee Suzanne E. Sterling

—Joan Grant

Newkirk-Sterling

At a simple ceremony at 2 Saturday afternoon, Miss Suzanne Elizabeth Sterling became the bride of Maro Newkirk. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lee Langerman of 220 W. Lorain St. Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Sterling of 426 Scott St. are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Newkirk of 739 Custer St.

The background before which the Rev. John Bradner performed the ceremony was emerald foliage with tall vases of white chrysanthemums on each side.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Edward Cooley at the organ played the "Wedding March" from Wagner's "Lohengrin."

The bride wore an Italian satin gown marked by its simplicity. Her pearl trimmed cap held in place a fingertip veil of illusion. The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of pale yellow roses with stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Langerman, who

wore a two-piece costume of powder blue faille, a wreath in her hair and carried a bouquet of tiny pink rosebuds.

Best man was Fred B. Hunten. A dress and jacket of Italian brown taffeta with velvet trim and a lighter brown hat and veil were worn by Mrs. Sterling, mother of the bride. Mrs. Newkirk, mother of the bridegroom, wore a light blue wool dress with a black hat. Both had corsages of yellow roses.

The wedding guests were members of the families and a few friends. The round wedding cake was trimmed with pink rosebuds and topped with fresh flowers. Encircled with sprengeri, it was placed on a table covered with a white organdy cloth over pink, ruffled at the bottom. Fresh pink rosebuds were pinned to each corner of the cloth and tall white tapers in silver candelabra flanked the cake.

Mrs. Donald Jennings took charge of the guest book. Mrs. James McPherson cut the cake.

For their trip to Florida, the bride wore a melon-colored wool costume and a powder blue jacket. After their return, they will be at home at 17 E. Elm Ave.

October
16-1954

Detroit Free Press

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1958



THE FIRST debut date on the Christmas calendar is Betsy Buell's, who'll have a tea at the Country Club.

Betsy's the First To Bow

The first deb on the calendar, Elizabeth (Betsy) Buell, hopes to work overseas after graduation from Michigan State . . . has been to Spain with the American Field Service . . . picked elementary education as her major . . . plays the piano . . . loves all music, especially Mitch Miller, "depending on my mood" . . . carries on a family "civil war" with sister Cindy, who's at U of M . . . will bow Dec. 20 in the Country Club at a tea given by her parents, the Daniel H. Buells, of Meadow Lane.

The Deb Scrapbook

Portraits of 1958's 12 Christmas Debutantes

By JANE SCHERMERHORN
Detroit News Society Editor

Ideally, all debutantes would reflect the sparkle, the charm, the enthusiasm of Elizabeth Buell, daughter of the Daniel Hand Buells, of Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms.

She arrived home for a breathless day this week, between exams at Michigan State University, where she's majoring in education planning to "teach kindergarten for then, surely, I'll know more than my pupils."

Betsy's coming-out tea, at the Country Club of Detroit next Saturday, opens the December debutante season.

The instant she got in from Lansing, the other day, she imparted news: "There's a professor at the university whose name is Buell. He has a family ring with a loaf of bread on it and he says the earliest Buells were bakers to the King of England."

This prompted a slight flight into genealogy with her father protesting that the Buell crest has a pegasus on it and the family motto is "To do rather than to seem."

Not to be outdone, Mrs. Buell, who was Elizabeth Spalding Sterling, quoted the Scottish Sterlings' motto, "Gang forward." "Go forward," repeated the deb, seeming to like the idea.

In the summer of 1957, Betsy fell in love with Spain and her Spanish "family," Senor and Senora Jesus Prodos, of Madrid. She lived with them as a Grosse Pointe

High exchange student, sponsored by American Field Service.

"They spoiled me in lovely ways! I had my own room and two maids!" and then she describes in detail not only how much she loved the lovely but how beautiful and modern the Madrid apartment was.

"The Spanish Mediterranean coast must be the most glorious in the world," is her rave and suddenly her great brown eyes twinkle with tears as she recalls how her Spanish "parents" gave her a welcome dinner. Dessert was a huge baked Alaska and she still has the two mini flags that topped it—those of Spain and the United States.

Betsy is the ice-skating in her favorite rink Lansing's frozen Red Cedar River. She plays tuneful piano (by ear), adores to dance. Her appreciation of her father's flare in the ballroom is one she shares with deb's of yesterday. She's a Tau Beta Junior and for Betsy the color is aquamarine.

She has a way with watercolors but her most enchanting talent is a bright young interest in just everything.

For the Debutante Scrapbook, Betsy posed in a many-ruffled, many-plendored white silk tulle and net frock laced in crimson velvet.

She's the second Dan Buell daughter to bow to Detroit society. Her Cindy, to bow to "that other crowd" (U. of M.) made her debut at a ball two Junes ago.

Dec. 1958



—NEWS Photo by Rolland R. Ransom
ELIZABETH BUELL, OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

The Deb Scrapbook

Dec. 1958

Portraits of 1958's 12 Christmas Debutantes

By JANE SCHERMERHORN
Detroit News Society Editor

Ideally, all debutantes would reflect the sparkle, the charm, the enthusiasm of Elizabeth of the Daniel Lane, Grosse

a breathless day at Michigan's majoring in kindergarten more than my

at the Country Club, opens the door.

from Lansing, news: "There's a young woman whose name is ringing with a says the earl- the King of

flight into protesting that is on it and rather than

Buell, who the Scottish Sterlings' motto, "Gang forward," repeated the deb, seeming to like the idea.

In the summer of 1957, Betsy fell in love with Spain and her Spanish "family," Senor and Senora Jesus Prodos, of Madrid. She lived with them as a Grosse Pointe

High exchange student sponsored by American Field Service.

"They spoiled me in lovely ways! I had my own room and w-o maids!" and then she describes a girl not only how much she loved the family but how beautiful and modern the Madrid apartment was.

"The Spanish Moroccan coast must be the most glorious in the world," is her rave and suddenly her great brown eyes twinkle with tears as she recalls how her Spanish "parents" gave a welcome dinner. Dessert was a huge baked Alaska and she still has the two flags that topped it—those of Spain and the United States.

Betsy is the ice-skating de her favorite rink Lansing's frozen Red Cedar River. She plays tuneful piano (by ear), adores to dance. Her appreciation of her father's flare in the ballroom one she shares with deb of yesterday. She's a Tau Beta Junior and for Betsy the color is aquamarine.

She has a way with water colors but her most enchanting talent is a bright young interest in just everything.

For the Debutante Scrapbook, Betsy posed in a many-ruffled, many-plendored white silk tulle and net dress laced in crimson velvet.

She's the second Dan Bue daughter to bow to Detroit society. Her Cindy, who goes to "that other country" (U. of M.) made her debut at a two June ago.

Mrs. Daniel Hand Buell, Jr.
Miss Elizabeth Spalding Buell
will be at home
from four until six o'clock
on Saturday, the twentieth of December
Country Club of Detroit
1958



ELIZABETH BUELL, OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

—News Photo by Rolland R. Ransom

DETROIT FREE PRESS
Sunday, Feb. 8, 1959 D-11



Lucinda Buell

Miss Buell, 1957 Deb, To Marry

Post-deb Lucinda Sterling Buell's engagement to George Reindel III was announced Saturday at a dinner party hosted by her parents, the Daniel H. Buells, of Meadow Lane.

His parents are Mrs. Robert Gadd, of Pittsburgh, and George Reindel, Jr., of E. Jefferson Ave.

Miss Buell, who made her debut at a Country Club tea in June, 1957, is a member of Tau Beta and Alpha Phi. She attends the University of Michigan.

Mr. Reindel was graduated from Andover and Princeton, now attends the U of M Law School, where he's affiliated with Phi Delta Phi.

They'll be married Aug. 29 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Buell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucinda Sterling Buell, to George Reindel, son of Mrs. Robert Gadd, of Pittsburgh, and George Reindel, Jr.

2-E—THE DETROIT NEWS—Sunday, Feb. 8, 1959



AT A FAMILY dinner Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hand Buell, of Meadow Lane, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucinda Sterling, to George Reindel III, son of Mrs. Robert Gadd, of Pittsburgh, and George Reindel Jr., of Jefferson avenue east. Miss Buell was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attends the University of Michigan.

Gen. George Spalding

Brig. Gen. George R. Spalding, 85, a Monroe native who served in two world wars, died last night in his home at Bradenton, Fla. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery at Washington, D.C.

The son of Civil War Gen. and Mrs. George Spalding, he was born here Jan. 25, 1877. He entered United States Military Academy at West Point in 1897. He served in the Philippines as an engineer. His years of Army service principally were in the field of engineering. He served in France in World War I. On his return to the United States he was an instructor at the Army War College at Washington. He filled various engineering assignments until his retirement from active service July 31, 1938. He was recalled to active duty Feb. 15, 1941, to serve in an advisory capacity. In May, 1942, he was made liaison officer between Army Service Forces and the Lend-Lease Administration.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; two sons, George and Albert; a daughter, Mrs. Gus (Alice) Wirack and two sisters, Mrs. Harry C. Orvis and Mrs. William C. Sterling, both of Monroe.

GEN. G. R. SPALDING, EX-ARMY ENGINEER

BRADENTON, Fla., June 29 (AP)—Brig. Gen. George R. Spalding, Army Engineers, retired, died Thursday at his home. He was 85 years old.

General Spalding was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1901 and served various assignments in the Philippine Islands and United States until his retirement in 1938.

He was recalled to active duty in World War II and helped administer the lend-lease program.

General Spalding is survived by his widow, Alice; two sons, George and Albert, and a daughter, Mrs. L. R. Wirack.

General Spalding was a leading military authority on river engineering. From 1923-25 he was in charge of construction of the Wilson Dam on the Tennessee River, and for the next four years he supervised construction of Ohio River locks and dams.

He was Army divisional engineer in New York in 1935 and 1936, and became assistant chief of staff in the War Department in the latter year.

General Spalding was commanding officer of the 308th Engineers in France during the first part of American participation in World War I, and served there later as engineer of the Eightieth Division, chief engineer of the First and Third Armies, and finally deputy chief engineer of the American Expeditionary Forces.

THE MONROE EVENING NEWS, MONROE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1966

(New York Sun)

Deaths

Mrs. Emma Sterling

Mrs. Emma Sterling, 91, of 224 Washington St. died of pneumonia at 7 a.m. yesterday in the Beach Nursing Home. She had been in the home 5½ years.

Friends may call in the Maurice Funeral Home after 7 tonight. Services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Charles M. Stuart officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery.

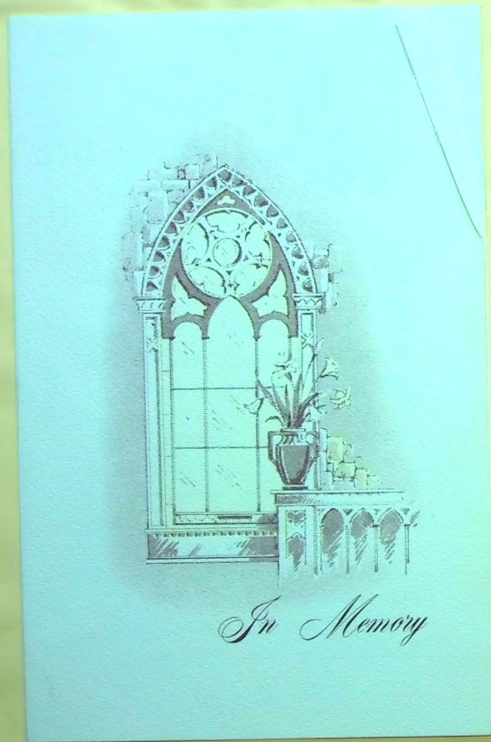
The daughter of Gen. George Spalding and Augusta Lewis Spalding, both members of early families at Monroe, she was born here Nov. 17, 1872.

Her marriage to W. C. Sterling Jr. was Dec. 26, 1894, in the home of her parents, with the Rev. R. D. Brooks of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Rev. L. B. Bissell of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

The Sterling family was identified with early Monroe and with the development of the community. Mr. Sterling was the third generation of the family here. He died in June, 1958.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sterling were members of Trinity Episcopal Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Daniel H. (Elizabeth) Buell of Detroit; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Sterling of Monroe; a sister, Mrs. H. C. Orvis of Monroe, five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.



THE MONROE EVENING NEWS, MONROE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1966

Mrs. Harry C. Orvis, Mrs. William C. Sterling III, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Langerman, Mrs. Suzanne Newkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Sterling were in Grosse Pointe today to attend funeral services for Mrs. Daniel H. Buell, the former Elizabeth Sterling of Monroe.

Mrs. Daniel H. Buell

GROSSE POINTE — Mrs. Daniel H. (Elizabeth Sterling) Buell, 54, of 130 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe, died yesterday in Detroit. She was formerly of Monroe.

Services will begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Buell was born Oct. 23, 1911, in Monroe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sterling Jr. She married Daniel H. Buell Oct. 24, 1936, in Monroe.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. George (Lucinda) Reindal III and Miss Elizabeth Spaulding Buell, both of Detroit; three grandchildren, and several Monroe relatives.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, William C. Sterling III and Joseph C. Sterling.



MRS. BYRON L. LANGERMAN
nee Shirley Sterling

Langerman-Sterling

Simplicity was the keynote of the wedding of Miss Shirley Sterling and Byron L. Langerman Saturday night in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Decorations were of white daisy chrysanthemums arranged with be-be mums and fern in the altar vases and five- and seven-branch candelabra holding white tapers on the altar and in the chancel stained glass windows. Palms were in the chancel and plain white satin bows marked the family pews.

Miss Sterling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Sterling of 426 Scott St. Mr. Langerman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris E. Langerman of 601 Hollywood Dr.

The bride was escorted by her father up the aisle to the strains of the traditional Lohengrin wedding march played by Mrs. Russell Ott, organist. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Bradner, pastor of the church.

The bride wore a waltz-length starched Chantilly lace gown. Her veil of nylon net was caught to a wreath of apple blossoms and her colonial bouquet was of tiny pink rosebuds and blue delphiniums and variegated ivy.

Miss Suzanne Sterling, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and

Mrs. William Hensler was bridesmaid. Both wore turquoise gowns of silk rice cloth, waltz-length with velvet trim. Their heads were wreathed with bronze bebe mums. Their colonial bouquets were of matching mums and ivy.

Best man was Charles Stadler. Ushers were Roger Langerman, brother of the bridegroom; Stanley Yoas, Robert Marten and Edward Kurtz. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Franchot were masters of ceremony.

Brown taffeta with a silk braid trim was the costume worn by the bride's mother. Her hat was oyster white hatter's plush with bead trim. Bronze bebe mums were pinned to her bag of brown velvet. Mrs. Langerman chose a black and white dress, black hat and red roses.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and had a floral arrangement of large and small white mums. Silver candelabra held tall white tapers. Pouring were Mrs. Paul A. Greer and Miss Harriet Johnson. Miss Marjorie Langerman served the cake, topped with white gardenias and encircled with ivy. Serving punch were Miss Julie Holmes and Miss Marian Guhl. Miss Nellie Drumm took charge of the guest book.

The bride wore a two-piece gray wool dress with yellow angora trim for a trip east. Her hat and

Deaths

Mrs. Emma Sterling

Mrs. Emma Sterling, 91, of 224 Washington St. died of pneumonia at 7 a.m. yesterday in the Beach Nursing Home. She had been in the home 5½ years.

Friends may call in the Maurice Funeral Home after 7 tonight. Services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Charles M. Stuart officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery.

The daughter of Gen. George Spalding and Augusta Lewis Spalding, both members of early families at Monroe, she was born here Nov. 17, 1872.

Her marriage to W. C. Sterling Jr. was Dec. 26, 1894, in the home of her parents, with the Rev. R. D. Brooks of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Rev. L. B. Bissell of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

The Sterling family was identified with early Monroe and with the development of the community. Mr. Sterling was the third generation of the family here. He died in June, 1958.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sterling were members of Trinity Episcopal Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Daniel H. (Elizabeth) Buell of Detroit; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Sterling of Monroe; a sister, Mrs. H. C. Orvis of Monroe, five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.



THE MONROE EVENING NEWS, MONROE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1966

THINKING OF YOU



MRS. BYRON L. LANGERMAN
nee Shirley Sterling

man-Sterling

ity was the keynote of the of Miss Shirley Sterling m L. Langerman Satur- at in Trinity Episcopal

Hens were of white daisy hemums arranged with bees and fern in the altar and five- and seven-branch ra holding white tapers on and in the chancel stained ndows. Palms were in the and plain white satin bows the family pews.

Sterling is the daughter of t Mrs. Joe C. Sterling of t St. Mr. Langerman's par- e Mr. and Mrs. Chris E. an of 601 Hollywood Dr.

The bride was escorted by her father up the aisle to the strains of the traditional Lohengrin wedding march played by Mrs. Russell Ott, organist. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Bradner, pastor of the church.

The bride wore a waltz-length starched Chantilly lace gown. Her veil of nylon net was caught to a wreath of apple blossoms and her colonial bouquet was of tiny pink rosebuds and blue delphiniums and variegated ivy.

Miss Suzanne Sterling, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and

Mrs. William Hensler was bridesmaid. Both wore turquoise gowns of silk rice cloth, waltz-length with velvet trim. Their heads were wreathed with bronze bebe mums. Their colonial bouquets were of matching mums and ivy.

Best man was Charles Stadler. Ushers were Roger Langerman, brother of the bridegroom; Stanley Yoas, Robert Marten and Edward Kurtz. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Franchot were masters of ceremony.

Brown taffeta with a silk braid trim was the costume worn by the bride's mother. Her hat was oyster white hatter's plush with bead trim. Bronze bebe mums were pinned to her bag of brown velvet. Mrs. Langerman chose a black and white dress, black hat and red roses.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and had a floral arrangement of large and small white mums. Silver candelabra held tall white tapers. Pouring were Mrs. Paul A. Groer and Miss Harriet Johnson. Miss Marjorie Langerman served the cake, topped with white gardenias and encircled with ivy. Serving punch were Miss Julie Holmes and Miss Marian Guhl. Miss Nellie Drumm took charge of the guest book.

The bride wore a two-piece gray wool dress with yellow angora trim for a trip east. Her hat and

Deaths



The TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

*THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD; I SHALL NOT WANT.
HE MAKETH ME TO LIE DOWN IN GREEN PASTURES;
HE LEADETH ME BESIDE THE STILL WATERS.
HE RESTORETH MY SOUL: HE LEADETH ME IN THE
PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS FOR HIS NAME'S SAKE ...
YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF
THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO EVIL:
FOR THOU ART WITH ME; THY ROD AND THY STAFF
THEY COMFORT ME. THOU PREPAREST A TABLE
BEFORE ME IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES:
THOU ANOINTEST MY HEAD WITH OIL; MY CUP
RUNNETH OVER ... SURELY GOODNESS AND
MERCY SHALL FOLLOW ME ALL THE DAYS
OF MY LIFE: AND I WILL DWELL IN THE
HOUSE OF THE LORD FOR EVER.*

8

Survived by her daughter,
Daniel H. (Elizabeth)
Detroit; a daughter-in-
Carrie Sterling of
sister, Mrs. H. C.
Monroe, five grand-
and six great-grand-

In Loving Memory of
Emma Sterling
Born November 17, 1872
Died February 9, 1964

SERVICES

Tuesday, February 11, 1964
at 11:00 A.M.
Trinity Episcopal Church

OFFICIATING

Rev. Charles Stuart

BURIAL AT

Woodland Cemetery
Monroe, Michigan

DEAR FOLKS: 6/29/66

Although your heart
is heavy,
May it help
in some small way,
To think of those
who care for you,
And share
your grief today.

SINCERELY

ERWIN
F.
WAGNER

The bride was escorted by her father up the aisle to the strains of the traditional Lohengrin wedding march played by Mrs. Russell Ott, organist. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Bradner, pastor of the church. The bride wore a waltz-length starched Chantilly lace gown. Her veil of nylon net was caught to a wreath of apple blossoms and her colonial bouquet was of tiny pink rosebuds and blue delphiniums and variegated ivy. Miss Suzanne Sterling, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and had a floral arrangement of large and small white mums. Silver candelabra held tall white tapers. Pouring were Mrs. Paul A. Greer and Miss Harriet Johnson. Miss Marjorie Langerman served the cake, topped with white gardenias and encircled with ivy. Serving punch were Miss Julie Holmes and Miss Marian Guhl. Miss Nellie Drumm took charge of the guest book.

The bride wore a two-piece gray wool dress with yellow angora trim for a trip east. Her hat and

—E. J. Payette Photo

Hensler was brides-
re turquoise gowns
cloth, waltz-length
n. Their heads were
bronze bebe mums.
bouquets were of
s and ivy.
as Charles Stadler.
Roger Langerman,
bridegroom; Stan-
ert Marten and Ed-
and Mrs. Lawrence
re masters of cere-

a with a silk braid
stume worn by the
Her hat was oyster
plush with bead
bebe mums were
pinned to her bag of brown velvet.
Mrs. Langerman chose a black and
white dress, black hat and red
roses.



—Evening News Photos
APARTMENTS HAVE VARIED HISTORY — The Grosvenor house built in 1868 by Col. Ira Grosvenor soon will be razed to provide restricted parking for the First National Bank of Monroe. Mrs. J. Raymond Pyle, curator of the Monroe County Historical Museum, said the public square in front of the home is part of Loranger Square and was given to the village by the Loranger family to be used for a park. The old building, now an apartment house, is located next to the Park Hotel which also will be demolished.

Doomed Apartment House Has Long, Varied History

The old apartment house adjacent to the Park Hotel soon will be razed — along with the hotel — to provide restricted parking for the First National Bank of Monroe after serving Monroe residents in many ways.

First built as a town house by Col. Ira R. Grosvenor in 1868, it was located on the west side of the public square. The Wood family was the previous owner. Col. Grosvenor married Miss Harriet Wood, daughter of Col. Wood, in 1837. Four years after her death in 1845, he married her sister, Miss Sarah Wood.

Ira Grosvenor was born at Paxton, Mass., and the house, built after the style of an Eastern town house, was a grand place in its

day. The bay windows in the living quarters on the main floor looked out onto the hustle and bustle of the village square.

The spacious high-ceiling rooms were on each side of the main hall, with a broad open stairway leading to the second floor. The south rooms on both floors had marble fireplaces. The third floor provided servant quarters and a small square room for a cistern.

The large windows in the ground floor suggest the space may have been used for a kitchen and perhaps a portion of office space.

County Club — at Fair Oaks Farm, so named because it resembled some portions of the famous battle field of McClellan's Peninsular Campaign in which Col. Grosvenor participated.

About the turn of the century, the town house on the square was made into a multiple dwelling, becoming one of the first apartments at Monroe. The widow of Gabriel Brissonette lived in the south section of the first floor with her daughter, Emily, who was an accomplished dressmaker, sewing for many of the fine ladies in town.

Thornton Dixon and Dr. Harry C. Orvis had rooms on the north side about 1904, and when Mr. Dixon and Miss Nellie L. Sterling were married in 1905, the young couple moved into the apartment on the second floor.

It was an exciting place in those early days, with hacks coming and going at the hotel and trains more frequent on the First St. track. Elliott O. Grosvenor, son of the colonel, lived in this house and it was an early home of the Willis Baldwins. The piece sometimes is called the Baldwin property.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White spent their early married life in this apartment house. Errand boys of that era recall running down to the creamery west of Soldiers and Sailors Park to get milk for tenants.

In an effort to provide more housing, Robert Verhoeven divided the home into smaller apartments. Among the postwar residents were Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. George Spillson.

Hooks in the attic beams testify that it once was used for drying clothes and a piece of an old grave marker found here is engraved with the name of Charles, son of Harriet and Ira Grosvenor. The abstract to this site records such early Monroe persons as Joseph Loranger, James Boyd and Edward D. Ellis.

Ira Grosvenor landed at LaPlaisance Bay as a young man in 1835 with a little baggage, \$2 and a job in the land office under Dan B. Miller. He made arrangements to board at the Wood home and slept in a cot adjoining the land office.

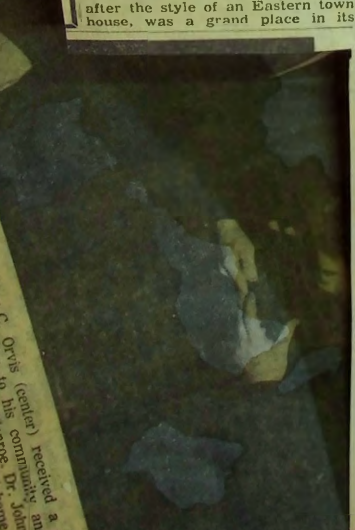
During the two years he worked in the land office, he learned to bargain for himself and became possessor of considerable property. When the office moved to Detroit, he took up the study of law.

During the next four years, he was employed by and a student of such men as Robert McClelland, later governor of Michigan and secretary of the interior under President Pierce; Warner Wing, later justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan; Alpheus Felch, a governor and United States senator; and David A. Noble, later a member of Congress.

Having served as a colonel and brigadier — general of the state militia, Mr. Grosvenor offered his services at the start of the Civil War and was commissioned a colonel of the 7th Regiment of Michigan. He fought with valor until illness forced him to resign. He later regained his health and became a successful lawyer in the community. Throughout his life, he was a champion of the poor and oppressed.

In 1884, he built his country home — now the Monroe Golf and

YEARS OF SERVICE NOTED — Dr. Harry C. Orvis (center) received a plaque yesterday from the Monroe County Dental Society for 66 years of service. He has been a practicing dentist in Monroe since 1896. Dr. Orvis is president of the Dental Society. St. Dr. Francis J. Dorrer watches.



—Evening News Photos
 Dr. Harry C. Orvis (center) received a plaque yesterday from the Monroe County Dental Society for 66 years of service. He has been a practicing dentist in Monroe since 1896. Dr. Orvis is president of the Dental Society. St. Dr. Francis J. Dorrer watches.

Ste
 MONROE, M
Pat
In M
 at 1:15 p.m. St.
 were at 2
 with burial in
 ducted by the
 pal Church
 The
 the third g
 community
 fields. His
 at Monroe

WILLIAM C. STE

Ste MONROE Pat In A

Funeral
at 1:15 p.m.
St., were at
with burial in
ducted by the
pal Church.
The long
the third gene
community's
fields. His gra
at Monroe in 18

YEARS OF SERVICE NOTED — Dr. Harry C. Orvis (center) received a plaque yesterday from the Monroe County Dental Society for "Service to his community and his profession" and for the 66 years he has been a practicing dentist in Monroe. Dr. John W. Kuras (right) presented the plaque to Dr. Orvis. Dr. Francis J. Borneo watches.



Personal News, Group M
E. MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1963

rence Fitzgerald of Lockport; several nieces and nephews in New York State; two stepgrandsons, Clark Morgan and Larry Morgan of Monroe, and two great-grandchildren.

Mark Curtis died July 18, 1957, and a son, Edward J., died in 1956.

George Patterson

George Patterson, 86, of 1160 Spaulding Rd. died of a heart ailment at 9:25 a.m. today in Mercy Hospital where he had been since Sunday. He had been in poor health since May.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Earle Little Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Babian of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Rose-lawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

The son of George and Sarah Patterson, he was born June 17, 1876, in Campbell County, Tenn. He married Mary McNew Sept. 2, 1895, at Speedwell, Tenn. They came to Monroe from Speedwell in 1943. He farmed and also worked part time at the Monroe Paper Products Co.

He is survived by his wife; 2 sons, Willard and William of Monroe; 4 daughters, Mrs. Ray Lipps, Mrs. Floyd Ragle, Mrs. Arthur Riddle and Mrs. Clyde Wells, all of Monroe; a brother, Thomas of Chicago; 11 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. Four sons and a daughter preceded him in death.

Daniel S. Pollard

Daniel S. Pollard, 51, died early this morning in the Beach Nursing Home. He made his home with a cousin, Horace Hicks, at 905 Michigan Ave.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Earle Little Funeral Home. The Rev. Dewey England of the Union St. Missionary Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery.

The son of Walter and Addie Pollard, he was born Nov. 28, 1910, in Grainger County, Tenn. He married Ethel Bolden at Tazewell, Tenn., and she died in 1945. He came to Monroe from Taze-

Naveaux, he was born Dec. 15, 1915, at Monroe. He served in the Navy during World War II and was discharged with the rating of fireman 2nd class. He once was a machine operator at the Monroe Auto Equipment Co.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Roy Benson of Monroe; two sons, Robert and Allen of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a married daughter, Marjorie, of Santa Barbara; three brothers, James, Herbert and Forrest, all of Monroe; two half brothers, Roger Benson and Milton Benson, both of Monroe, and a grandchild. His father and a brother preceded him in death.

Wiley Edwards

Wiley Edwards, 66, of Detroit, brother of Mrs. L. V. Covington of 325 Almyra Ave., died Monday in Mt. Lebanon Hospital at Detroit where he had been since Sept. 13.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Thompson Funeral Home at 7643 Dexter Blvd., Detroit, and burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery at Detroit.

Mrs. John Grabitz

FLAT ROCK — Mrs. John (Mary) Grabitz, 69, of 30210 W. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock, died at 9 p.m. Monday in Wyandotte General Hospital where she had been nine days.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Bobcean Funeral Home at Flat Rock and 10 a.m. in St. Roch's Catholic Church at Flat Rock. Burial will be in the Mt. Carmel section of Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery at Flat Rock. The rosary will be recited in the funeral home at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The former Mary Hojnowski, she was born in Poland March 26, 1893. She came to the United States when she was 16 and had lived at Flat Rock 45 years. Her marriage to John Grabitz was in 1912.

She is survived by her husband; her mother, still living in Poland; three sons, Paul of Ypsilanti, Alex of Estral Beach and Roman of Flat Rock; three daughters,

Local Cash Grain

	Tues.	Wed.
No. 2 white wheat	9 a.m. \$2.01	9 a.m. \$2.02
No. 2 red wheat	\$2.01	\$2.02
Ear Corn, No. 2, per cwt.	\$1.42	\$1.42
Ear Corn, 20% moisture	\$1.23	\$1.23
Shelled Corn, No. 2, bu.	\$1.01	\$1.01
Oats, No. 2, 34 lb.	\$.61	\$.61
Soybeans, No. 1, bu.	\$2.29	\$2.30
Soybeans trucked to Toledo	\$2.37	\$2.38
Barley, cwt.	\$1.50	\$1.50
Buckwheat, cwt.	\$2.75	\$2.75
Rye, No. 2, bu.	\$1.00	\$1.00

*1-cent premium for clean corn.

Eggs

DETROIT (AP) — Egg prices paid per dozen at Detroit by first receivers (including U.S.):

Whites — Grade A jumbo 42-46; extra large 39-44; large 38½-42; medium 27-29; small 24.
Browns — Grade A extra large 38½; large 37½-38; medium 24-28½; small 20-21 checks 22-24.

Poultry



EVENING NEWS, MONROE

HOOVER RELIEF CONTRIBUTORS

Following is a complete list up to Friday morning of those contributing one dollar or over to the Hoover Relief. A great many have contributed through churches, lodges and factories and no mention can be made of the individual where no list of names has been received. In every case where the names were received, the individual as well as the organization are given credit.

The total received is \$6,799.44. There still remains \$710.56 to make the counties quota of \$7,500.00.

Send your contributions to Dr. H. C. Orvis, or to any Monroe bank.

Contributions to Hoover Relief fund:

Boehme & Rauch Co. and Officials, \$1,000.00.

Monroe Binder Board Co. and Officials, \$1,000.00.

G. H. Wood, personally, River Raisin Paper Co. and employees, \$1,000.00.

Weiss Manufacturing Co. Officials and Employees, \$1,000.00.

Junior Red Cross, \$350.00; Family Theatre Collection, \$220.19; Mr.

W. A. L. ... \$50.00; B.

Sons Bank & ... \$450.00

Employees Mon-

sons

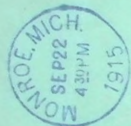
&

THE MONROE EVENING NEWS, MONROE, MICHIGAN. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1888



MARCH 12, 1888 — Today there is scarcely a corporal's guard of old, old timers around to recall the great Blizzard of '88, but that phrase has become part of the vocabulary in making comparisons of severe winter weather. This rare, old photo shows how snow piled along one of Manhattan's elevated lines when two vast weather systems collided Monday, March 12, 1888. Advance forces of the white invasion began sifting down the evening before. New York City seemed to be the focal point of the storm.

By noon on Monday, New York was snowbound. Snows in Connecticut and western Massachusetts measured upward of 40 inches. More than 200 ships were sunk, damaged or blown ashore during the storm. Hardest-hit area extended from Washington, D.C., to Maine and from New York to Pittsburgh, according to National Geographic records. By Tuesday, the blizzard abated and, by the end of the week, the Great Blizzard of '88 had made an all-time place for itself in the realm of "I remember when."



Mrs. Augusta Spalding,

223 S. Macomb St.,

Monroe,

Mich.

HOOVER RELIEF
CONTRIBUTORS

Continued from Page One

\$82; Monroe Presbyterian Church Collection, \$63.00; Trinity Church Guild, \$60.00; C. E. Greening, \$50.00; Ed. G. Lauer, \$50.00; Greening Nursery Co. \$50.00; Monroe High School, \$50.00; Thornton Dixon, \$50.00; Monroe Methodist Episcopal S. School, \$50.00; Father De Gryse Collection, \$46.00; W. Sumnerfield Church, \$30.00; Carleton Evangelical S. School, \$27.75; Whiteford Wesleyan Methodist S. School, \$25.25.

\$25.00 Contributors.

Earnest Workers of LaSalle.
Utopia Lodge I. O. O. F. Carleton.
F. & A. M. Lodge, Knights of Col-
umbus Monroe Council 1266.

\$20.00 Contributors.

H. C. Wels, H. A. Conser, Knight
Templars, Judge J. Root, John
Schafer, Mrs. G. Spaulding, Gekle &
Martin, Monroe Lodge 1. O. O. F.
No. 12

Riga Town Line School, \$18.75.
Herman Clothing Company, \$15.00.
School District No. 5 Monroe Town
\$11.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verhoeve
L. Mead, Frank Heck, Mrs. S.
Wm. F. Schmidt, H. Conau
Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs.
Bloodgood, G. Gentil, A. E.
Marlon Weis, Anthony, J. E.
Tiffany, G. W. Vanau, J.
Weis, H. Girkins, G. Prishan
Chas. O'Meara, H. Kellee
Lauer, J. Dissi, Marguerite
Raymond, J. L. H. C. Oryvis
Rau, O. Ger Golden, Dr. B.
S. Sterling, Wolverine L.
Company, L. S. Quick, Jacob
Eggen, Eliz. Henrich, K. O. Bu
Temperance Lodge 1, C. O. F.
Parker, Alice Schrauder, F.
S. Schrauder, Fred VanBaren, J.
Martin, Maybee Lumber Compan
Fred J. Sill, Ben Sturm, Katherine
Hegenfriz, Dundee Pythian Sister
Fred Nickel, W. P. Cook, Bar
Ainslee, A. Melville, E. C. Gordo
Sturm & Kull, A. J. L. Mrs. Y.
R. Harris, Myra Rebekah Lodge, J.
M. Constock, Wm. F. Acke
Geo. Kirschner, Wm. F. Haas, Joh
Weisel, Marma Nuo Sorority.
M. Consonor, \$5.00.

\$5.00 Contributors.
R. H. Sprague, J. Jonstone, Wm. C. Weiss, C. L. Miller, Wm. Hanson, Mrs. Sarah Hogarth, Selma Nellie Baker, Wm. Pupard, A. Long, C. Walters, B. Walters, George Maserant, Mrs. S. Peters, Mrs. C. Sizer, Mrs. H. Amendi, Fred Stuber, Walter Luff, Mary Knittele, Carleton Encampment I. O. O. F. Mrs. M. Weiss, John Romine, Poodman, F. Feuersteinberger, Mrs. and Mr. Harry Berch, Chas. Behm, L. F. McCall, W. H. Ray, L. Russell, A. Fried.

Entertained, and here you see her busy at the job

Misses Marie Roach and Margaret Sherwood entertained 24 of their friends Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bicking, on South Macomb street. The evening was spent in a

The color scheme was pink and blue, which was featured in the delicious lunch served by the hostesses.

Einar, Sarah Maurer, Evelyn Dost-
 er, Marie Jacobs, Grace Sorenson,
 Marie Ackermann, Mrs. Woodward,
 Mrs. Leofling, Eda Palmer, Mrs.
 Madge, Gertrude Orr, Edna Val-
 lentine, Amanda Hansen, Lucille
 Youst, Agnes Schmelz, Zeta Angel,
 Marie Bech, Alma Zellar, Edna
 Scholl, Christina Miller, Grace
 Michael, Catherine Taveda, Harriet
 Kechn, Myrtle Kall, Edna
 Lillian, Marie Heekle, Marcell
 Stademan, Eda Michael, Edna
 Eva, Eva Voelker, Cordelia Gar-
 lillian Reinhardt, Lillian Jarvis
 Augusta Yous, Dorothy Kane
 August Nebel, Cecil Trowbridge,
 Harold Kechn, Francis Conslis, P.
 Trowbridge, Howard Conslis,
 Salow, Ada Pous, Edna Evers,
 Whittle, Edna Wobke, Louis Whit-
 Lenn, Kraus, Martha Ordway,
 Leila Calkins, Howard Jones, Ar-
 thur Gervais, David Hagerman

Lucille Sanders, Lillian Sparks, Leonard
Sano, H. Cron, I. Schmidt, W.
Benchamp, H. Weiss, L. Trowbridge,
H. Pufhosen, H. Taylor, F. Schnor-
berger, Mrs. Goss, E. Adla Linder,
K. Kolt, W. Lechner, Fred P.
Sawby, John N. Shinavay,
George Waltz, Chester Henry, Car-
l Gelman, Ed. Root, Ed. Schreiber,
John Bell, George Bell, Ben Gar-
man, Irene Sparks, Mabel Schafer,
Frank Duchek, Loretta Strong,
Mrs. Fink, V. Ackerman, Florence
Thornton, J. L. Longenecker,
Sharon, Ann Luckey, Mary Kos-
ka, Ed. Walton, Eldridge, G. Fink, I.
Jandro, Charles Bortle, Randolph
Klein, Viola Navarre, Hilda Van
Acker, Fay Russell, A. Neidinger,
E. Pittreck, G. MacDonald, Al Hel-
F. Mentel, C. Deering, B. Stelmach,
A. Van Acker, Henry Krawinkel,
Jacob Goss, J. Schleich, Mrs. Goss,
E. Garmann, John Wilkins,
Leonard Brook, Leo Malock,
Cowell, E. Stevens, Wm. Sauer-
wein, Fred Salow, N. Dugan.

[illegible]

er o-al ~~parts of the swim~~ pla

WS, MONROE, MICHIGAN. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1900.



Monday New York was snowbound. Snows in Connecticut Massachusetts measured upward of 40 inches. More ships were sunk, damaged or blown ashore during the deskhite area extended from Washington, D.C., to New York to Pittsburgh, according to National records By Tuesday, the blizzard abated and, by the week, the Great Blizzard of '88 had made an all-time record for itself in the realm of "I remember when."

Clerk's Office
CITY OF MONROE
MICH.

Mrs. Augusta Spalding,

223 S. Macomb St.,

Monroe,
Mich.



WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE SURGEON GENERAL
WASHINGTON

JED/ML.

August 24, 1918.

Dr. Harry C. Orvis,

Monroe, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your communication of recent date, the Surgeon General directs me to advise you that examinations of dentists and all dental specialists for the Dental Reserve Corps have been discontinued for the present, and it is the opinion of the Department that they will not be resumed for a number of months.

However, the Surgeon General directs me to convey to you the appreciation of the Department for your patriotic tender of service.

Wm. H. C. Logan
(Wm. H. C. Logan)
Colonel, Medical Corps, U. S. A.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO "THE SURGEON GENERAL, U. S. ARMY, WASHINGTON, D. C."

3.3.6. 201 (Orvis, Harry C.)



C. F. E. Long and a wife
as conducted by Charles
the Joseph Park op.

The Monroe Evening News

Voice of Michigan's Oldest Community Press of Continuous Record
MONROE, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1947

Spotlight on Merchants—
Early Village Stores—

The Observer

Crafts and Industries—
Business in Monroe—

TUESDAY the eighth annual meeting of the Monroe County Historical Society will honor the retail merchants of the city and county with appropriate tributes. Both in Monroe and in the villages existing mercantile establishments and banks stem in many instances from firms and partnerships going back to pioneer times. Some Monroe stores have been continuously operated by the same family for more than a century. Even a brief glance at the issues of the weekly newspapers of Monroe county two or three generations old discloses the remarkable

ated a daguerreotype studio. Charles F. W. Rawson and H. Scranter were dry goods merchants and Mrs. Nancy Wagoner the village milliner. Blacksmiths included John S. Babcock, John Entwisle, John Fleming, William R. Johnson and Oscar Miller; Matthew Gibson and John Kimpton were masons and James Plank a cooper. William Hibbard and Henry VanNest were carriage makers, and the village carpenters were Andrew and Joseph Palms and Henry Smith. Clement LaLonge was a harness maker, Urban Parmertan and Dan Reed were machinists and Arthur

Its two sawmills were conducted by John Chase and John Coe. General storekeepers were Thomas Braman and Albert S. and Allen B. Hanson. Frank Bates was the cabinet maker, William Solyer and Joshua Hanson the carriage makers, James Gauntlett the boot and shoemaker, James Matthews, B. Paulding and James Campbell the coopers, Chester Wilcox, Simon Gay, David W. Lawrence and Edward Delaforce the blacksmiths and Albert Hanson and Cyrus Davis the carpenters. Milan's two physicians then were Dr. Benjamin Wood and Dr. Chester C. Bur

Barry and Lee H. Stoddard. Grocers were Eli Revor, J. P. Ries, Daniel and Henry S. Noble, George W. A. Armitage, Henry Miller, William H. Boyd, who also dealt in wool and produce, Philip Nadeau, Mrs. Martha D. Clarke, Thomas T. Fishburn, James Phelan, Michael Hennessy, Leopold Hoffman, William A. Hubble, Frank A. Kirchgessner, Charles Kremer, Christopher Kreuchauf, Jacob Mattler and Mrs. Adam Waldorf.

Meat markets were conducted by Christian Daschner, David McCormick and John A. Sieb and Leonard Smith. Louis E. Bailey, Anton Vere and Anton Munch were bakers, the latter also operating a moon on Monroe street. George Washington Bowlsby, whose name

conducted by Louis Frieden- burg, Solomon Myerfeld and Charles W. Hammond, the latter specializing in boots, shoes, hats and caps. Boot and shoemakers were George Kronbach and George Ferner, George Mardin, Daniel P. Newell, Gregory Pfeiffer, Warren and Hiram Stoddard, Julius Varin and Conrad Martin and Emanuel Yaeger. Milliners were Mrs. C. H. Avery, Mrs. Rachel Bowlsby, Nathan N. Kendal and Miss Augusta Uhl.

Merchandising fields were less specialized, then, as witness the general stores, which sold drygoods and women's apparel, and at least one hardware store, that of Thomas R. Ferris, which sold jewelry. Jewelers were watchmakers as

tists were T. D. Ingersoll and Samuel C. Taylor.

There were a number of interesting crafts conducted locally then in the downtown district, most of which have been taken over by industrialization. Benjamin F. Brainerd made brooms on Front street and Mrs. Catherine Burman and George R. Mandeville both made soap and candles. Peter Foershing and Nicholas Rupp on Monroe street and Anthony Hughes on Front street were cabinet makers. Nicholas Hermes, Richard J. Thompson and James McBride were harness makers, and the latter was also a saddler. John E. Adams & Co. on the north river side of Monroe street, John Kressbach, Antony Westerman and James Reynolds, all on Front street, were wagon makers, and the latter also made carriages. The blacksmith shops were run by Leonard Acker, Peter Beyer, David E. Boyce and James Morgan, Michael Clay

MARCH 12:
old, old ti
that phras
parisons o
how snow
two vast
vance fore
before. Ne

...the guard of
ard of '88, but
in making com
old photo shows
ated lines when
h 12, 1888. Ad
own the evening
nt of the storm.

...the guard of
ard of '88, but
in making com
old photo shows
ated lines when
h 12, 1888. Ad
own the evening
nt of the storm.

By noon on Monday New York was snowbound. Snows in Connecticut and western Massachusetts measured upward of 40 inches. More than 200 ships were sunk, damaged or blown ashore during the storm. Hardest hit area extended from Washington, D.C. to Maine and from New York to Pittsburgh, according to National Geographic records. By Tuesday, the blizzard abated and, by the end of the week, the Great Blizzard of '88 had made an all-time place for itself in the realm of "I remember when."

Clerk's Office



Clerk's Office

1000

Erie, apparently a more

was Regis Facico, sr.

In Monroe the mercantile

Waldorf John Leonard Lauber

...

clothing and apparel,

Negro, who also

• • •

was a cou

1998

• • •

By noon on Monday New York was snowbound. Snows in Connecticut and western Massachusetts measured upward of 40 inches. More than 200 ships were sunk, damaged or blown ashore during the storm. Hardest hit area extended from Washington, D.C., to Maine and from New York to Pittsburgh, according to National Geographic records. By Tuesday, the blizzard abated and, by the end of the week, the Great Blizzard of '88 had made an all-time place for itself in the realm of "I remember when."

Americ, S. S. Samelson, Lyman
sumpt, George Schmidt, Buss,
mon, Albert, Navarre, Doster, La
th, John, Goodfuss, Maloney, Man-
th, Tegan, Hartman, Mogerov,
egann, Alice Zurman, Win-
tz, Floyd Duquett, Thelma
lich, Frances Nadeau, Elsie
Inhardt, Laura Kainder, F.
erman, R. White, H. Finn, James
nith, Earl Gilday, H. L. Krug,
ama Winkelman, Grace Stilwell,
rud Ankerbrandt, O. Lee, A. Ges-
s, Miss Edna Zink.

DAY, JANUARY 15, 1921.

NEARLY \$6,400 TO HOOVER RELIEF

Dr. H. C. Orvis, treasurer for the Hoover Relief funds, stated this morning that \$6,352.84, has been collected and pledged in this city and county up to Friday night, Monroe county's quota is \$7,500. Volunteer subscription is being taken to the Hoover Relief funds and no one is being solicited, said Dr. Orvis.

A complete report of what has been collected in this county will be published at the end of next week.

Some misunderstanding has arisen in the confusion over the Near East and Armenian Relief and the Hoover Relief for the children of eastern and central Europe. To clear this point a statement has been issued by the two organizations. There is no Near East Relief committee in Monroe county, as far as Dr. Orvis knows.

The explanation is as follows. "Near East Relief, which has been doing the orphans' work, is administering what formerly was the Turkish empire, Persia and Armenia. In addition to the funds necessary to operate hospitals, rescue homes and refugee camps, it must collect \$6,500,000 for child feeding. Its appeal for children always has come at Christmas.

"The Hoover Relief fund, or European Relief council, as it is less familiarly known, represents the American Red Cross, the American Relief administration, American Friends' Service committee, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Jewish Joint Distribution committee, Knights of Columbus, Young Men's Christian association and is an emergency fund endeavoring to provide food for 3,500,000 children in Poland, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Serbia, Russia, Austria and Germany, as may be designated by the contributors. It must collect \$32,000,000 before the next harvest.

"The two interests are absolutely equal in the matter of the preservation of lives of children and are working in co-operation."

HA

been Peter tres until will 24th.

FAR

Lar farm, creas years coun made burea Re 30 cowne ency of f stand

Edie, apparently a more peace-loving community, then had three physicians, Drs. James A. Cook, Joseph L. Tucker and Joseph L. Valade, but no attorneys. It boasted two

no attorneys. It boasted two

no attorneys. It boasted two

no attorneys. It boasted two

no attorneys. It boasted two

no attorneys. It boasted two

no attorneys. It boasted two

no attorneys. It boasted two

no attorneys. It boasted two

no attorneys. It boasted two

no attorneys. It boasted two

no attorneys. It boasted two

more numerous than a familiar sight in names are still a familiar sight in the pages of The Evening News and the village weeklies. Honoring a special group at the annual meeting of the historical society is growing into a custom. Last year the medical profession, pioneer and present, was especially honored as appropriate to the war service at home and in uniform of the doctors. This year it is the business group.

Dr. Orvis then had two physicians, Drs. John O. Mason and Martin E. Munger, and three attorneys, Henry Walling, Alonzo Curtis and Charles Sweeney.

Petersburg had a livery run by Henry Zibbe, as well as a hotel operated by Thomas S. Lee. The flour mill was operated by James Preece and the sawmill by Westbrook Vannachin. General stores were run by William Corbin and Dikes McLachlin and a grocery by Hudson R. Lowell. Miss Lucy Taylor was Petersburg's milliner. Lucius A. Hanks ran his daguerreotype studio, Nelson Higgins and

retype studio, Nelson Higgins and

Sterling Family

MONROE, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1958

Patriarch Dies In Monroe Home

Funeral services for William C. Sterling, 86, who died at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the family home, 224 Washington St., were at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Episcopal Church, with burial in Woodland Cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. John Bradner, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The long business and civic career of Mr. Sterling, the third generation of a family closely connected with the community's development, included many and varied fields. His grandfather, Joseph Marvin Sterling, located at Monroe in 1835, and his father, W.C. Sterling, was born at Monroe in 1849. Mr. Sterling's birth was at Monroe April 7, 1872.

The family's activities in the community's growth over more than a century included development of canals, warehouses, a coal business, gas plant operations, street paving, electric light and telephone services — all stemming from the original business of logging cedar poles. The family bought, cut and sold virgin cedar and the business marked the final phase of lumbering operations that took the last of the virgin timber in lower Michigan.

Mr. Sterling, who maintained his office over the First National Bank for many years and visited it daily until confined to his home for about 14 weeks, started his own business career with his father in the 1880s as a buyer of eggs. The eggs were purchased in wagon loads and placed in cold storage. In 1894, Mr. Sterling became secretary-treasurer of Monroe Produce Co. He became a partner with his father in W. C. Sterling & Son, in the cedar poles, ties, coal, ice, lumber and coal storage business about the same time. In 1905 he became secretary-treasurer and manager of W. C. Sterling & Son. He became president in 1913.

In 1897 he became interested in telephone services and was named president of the Detroit Switchboard and Telephone Construction Co. which built the Detroit telephone exchange and set up new state and district lines. The Sterlings supplied most of the poles. Two years later he was made a director and became office manager of the Detroit Telephone Co. and was involved in the building of long distance lines all over Michigan.

His business interests at one time took him into both the automotive and aviation fields.

(Please Turn to Back Page)



WILLIAM C. STERLING

W. C. Sterling Dies in His Home

(Continued From Page 1)

though those connections were not of long duration. In 1916 he was vice president and manager of Elkhardt Manufacturing Co., maker of magnetos, and he also was treasurer of the Janney Aircraft Co. during World War I. In 1902 the family was among the first. If not the first, automobile owners in Monroe.

Park Land Given

From 1903 for a period of 18 years Mr. Sterling was a director, treasurer and manager of the Monroe Water Co. The company was then sold to the city.

Mr. Sterling was secretary-treasurer of Monroe Marsh Co. from 1914 to 1929, when the north marsh was sold to Newton Steel Co., forerunner of the present Ford Motor Co. plant. The family made a gift of 120 acres to the State and sold 500 acres more for Sterling State Park.

Mr. Sterling's many activities included 25 years of service to the Monroe Chapter, American Red Cross, serving both as treasurer and chairman. He resigned as chairman in 1937.

Yachting Enjoyed

He was an enthusiastic yachtsman, serving as fleet captain of the Inter-Lake Yachting Assn., and in 1903 was vice commodore of the Inter-Lake Cruising Yacht Club. He owned ice boats at various times.

His financial interests included investment banking and service as a director of the First National Bank from 1907 until 1933.

His church work identified him with Trinity Episcopal Church, serving as a vestryman and treasurer from 1906 to 1946, when he was honored by a citation for 40 years' service. He was a member of the executive council, Diocese of Michigan, for a period of years.

He married Emma Spalding, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. George Spalding, Dec. 26, 1894. Mrs. Sterling has been seriously ill at the family home for about the same length of time as Mr. Sterling.

Clubs Are Many

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Sterling, are two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Landon and Mrs. Thornton Dixon, both of Monroe; two sons, William C. (Win) Sterling III of Monroe and Joe C. Sterling of Detroit; and a daughter, Mrs. Daniel (Elizabeth) Buell of Detroit. There are five grandchildren including Mrs. Byron Langerman of Monroe, Mrs. Maro Newkirk of Monroe, Joe Sterling of Monroe and Lucinda and Elizabeth Buell of Detroit.

Services were arranged by Maurice funeral home.

Club memberships included Detroit Athletic Club for 20 years, Detroit Club for 34 years, Fellowship Club of Detroit, Detroit Bondsmen Club, Toledo Yacht Club, Toledo Club, Monroe Marsh Club, Monroe Club, Monroe Odd Fellows, Masonic Blue Lodge from 1924 to 1937, Monroe Gun Club and life member of Monroe Golf and Country Club. He terminated

Letters To The Editor

MOTHER BORN ON SISTERS ISLAND

Editor, Evening News:

We were very interested in the article in today's Monroe Evening News concerning the Sisters Island on West Elm Ave. as the Charles Diehl and Magdalena Diehl mentioned were our grandparents, on our mother's side.

Our mother, Mrs. William C. Weis, whose husband, William C. Weis, was one of the founders of the Weis Manufacturing Co., was born on the island and left Monroe, with her parents when she was about 10 years old and moved to Washington, D.C. Mr. Diehl was a Lutheran minister.

Selma K. Weis
Anita Weis Bowman
216 West Elm Ave.



—Evening News Photo

NEW LOOK — This is the view of Sisters Island from W. Elm Ave. as a current clearing process continues. Employees of the Floral City Tree Service cut down old and diseased trees and removed underbrush, and workmen from St. Mary Academy have been in charge of cleaning up the debris. Permission to burn the brush was granted by Fire Chief Glenn Holmes to save the necessity of ferrying it across to the mainland and then disposing of it later. Before the work started, the growth on the island was so dense it was virtually impossible to see across to the south shore of the River Raisin.

Sisters Island, whose years of silence were broken recently by workmen removing dead elms and other debris, is an intriguing landmark in the history of early Monroe.

Purchased by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, in 1886, the island of about three acres in the River Raisin across from St. Mary Academy or W. Elm Ave. also is known as the Isle of Patmos. The present effort in clearing

the island is a contribution to the city's attempt to control Dutch elm disease.

The island originally was part of the estate of Jacques LaSalle, a French fur trader. Two Indian villages were the future Monroe when he settled here.

The island's low undergrowth later concealed refugees who fled across the ice from the LaSalle farm the night of the Battle of the River Raisin.

Antoine LaSalle had possession in 1807. At his death, Robert

Clark received the island portion of his property in settlement for a debt. It was sold at auction in 1844 and was purchased by Wedworth Wadsworth.

The stately rows of elms which once encircled the isle were planted by Mr. Wadsworth who made it into one of the prettiest sites in the county. The weeping willows on the east and a border of thorn bushes filled with wild grape vines are living testimony to his horticultural design.

According to an early newspaper account, Edward Pinkus, a piccolo player in Monroe to teach music at the Young Ladies Seminary, turned it into a resort for townspeople.

This dapper little man, always dressed in the latest fashion, operated a popular confectionery shop in town. He fell in love and when refused by the lady, took his piccolo, cakes and ornaments and moved to the north shore of the River Raisin.

his shop-
cians ni-
ular in
made a
young p-
days dr-
pretty
acquiring
to Phila-
William
the shop-
tifully te-
as a cen-
ings and
sic with
played.
Charles
in 1858
ed to Mi-
the firm
stract
now h-
to
n
l
g

MONROE

Read



MR. LEWIS SPALDING, editor of Boys' Outfitter, who visited in Charleston this week, tries a coat of Oxford stripe on Edward Prystowsky. The woven cotton stripe is believed to be the number one jacket for junior boys this season. The shirt is of button-down Oxford and features a snap-tab. The tie is of a rep pattern. The blue trousers match the stripe exactly.



The Faculty and Senior Class
of the
University of Michigan
College of Literature, Science and the Arts
desire the honor of your presence
during the
Exercises of Commencement which
will be held on Friday, June
fifteenth, at eight
o'clock, at the
University of Michigan

Memphis
immediately following the ceremony
at the University of Michigan

SENTINELS WILL BE REQUIRED
TO MEMORIZE THE FOLLOWING

My General Orders Are:

1. To take charge of this post and all Government property in view.
2. To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing.
3. To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.
4. To repeat all calls from posts more distant from the guardhouse than my own.
5. To quit my post only when properly relieved.
6. To receive, obey, and pass on to the sentinel who relieves me all orders from the commanding officer, officer of the day, and officers and non-commissioned officers of the guard only.
7. To talk to no one except in line of duty.
8. In case of fire or disorder to give the alarm.
9. To allow no one to commit a nuisance on or near my post.
10. In any case not covered by instructions to call the corporal of the guard.
11. To salute all officers, and all colors and standards not cased.
12. To be especially watchful at night, and, during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.

Compliments of Monroe Chamber of Commerce

Printed in Monroe



Faculty and Senior Class

of the

University of Michigan

College of Literature, Science and the Arts

desire the honour of your presence

during the

Exercises of Commencement Week

June fifteenth to eighteenth

nineteen hundred twenty-eight

Ann Arbor

Saturday, June 13th,

3:00 P. M. Sports

5:00 P. M. Tennis Exhibition

5:30 P. M. Art Exhibit Bates Hall

7:00 P. M. Buffet Supper Westlands

8:00 P. M. Natural dancing on the lawn

8:45 P. M. Outdoor Play

"Behind a Watteau Picture"

By Robert Simmons Rogers

10:00 P. M. Tree Planting

Sunday, June 14th

5:00 P. M. Bates Hall

Baccalaureate Service

Speaker: Dr. George Arthur Buttrick

8:00 P. M. Bates Hall

Concert by the Music Department

Monday, June 15th

10:00 A. M. Bates Hall

Commencement

In case of rain Saturday night, the outdoor play will be given in Bates Hall.

SENTINELS WILL BE REQUIRED
TO MEMORIZE THE FOLLOWING



The Faculty and Senior Class
of the
University of Michigan
College of Literature, Science and the Arts
desire the honour of your presence
during the
Exercises of Commencement Week
June fifteenth to eighteenth
nineteen hundred twenty-eight
Ann Arbor

tion
ates Hall
Westlands
ing on the lawn
ture"
Rogers

Arthur Buttrick
Department

nt, the outdoor
ates Hall.

MR. LEWIS A. SPALDING

Dr. Orvis Honored for Long Service

...ing with a ... Attached to ... constructed ... providing ... his fami- ... daughters ... r. Emma ... terling Jr. ... later Dr. ... ludson and ... Redfield ...

lian Knapp Colpart, has been with him for more than 40 years.

Dr. Orvis married Elizabeth Thurber Wing Spalding, Feb. 11, 1904. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. Allen, a Presbyterian minister, in the drawing room of the Spalding home before a massive bank of ferns and palms.

The Monroe Democrat, fore-runner of The Evening News, described the wedding in detail. Masters William and Joseph Sterling Jr., the bride's nephews, entered first. Lt. George R. Spalding, the best man and bride's brother, together with Dr. Fred Orvis, the bride's brother, approached the altar and met the bride, who was wearing a gown of pink silk and a hat of pink ...

the bride led by her father. She was beautifully attired in a fleecy white gauze striped with satin over white silk trimmed with lace. (The fabric for the dress was brought from the Philippines by her brother George.) A tulle veil which enveloped her and extended to the end of the long train was fastened by a set of pearl pins given by the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

The guests were served a lunch before the bridal couple was driven to the depot where they took the train for Detroit.

The Orvises bought the large Siffer house (now the site of The Monroe State Savings Bank parking lot) where they lived several years renting out rooms to teacher Miss Eleanor Newell. The doctor especially enjoyed this home. He could walk to work in a few seconds, going out his back door and through the first floor of the city hall, housing the police and fire departments, he could catch up

with the latest news on the way to the office.

About 1908, Dr. Orvis brought Dr. H. A. Sprague from Do- wagiac. Dr. Sprague practiced with him for six or seven years. Dr. Walter Denig came after World War I and stayed about 20 years. Dr. Robert Clark was one of the last to share 14 Washington St.

Dr. Orvis was elected mayor of the city on the Democratic ticket for a one-year term in 1911 and again in 1913. In those days the business of the city was conducted on the second floor of the building at 13-15 Washington St. A special room in the front served as meeting place for the mayor and the aldermen. Each had his own chair and sat around a long table with the mayor at the head, his back to the windows. Beside the fire and police departments there was a room on the south section of the first floor for the water board.

After Gen. Spalding's death in 1915, architect George

Rhines, by then married to Annie Nims, was employed to re-build the Spalding house. He redesigned the brick addition making it into a home fronting on Third St. for Mrs. Spalding. The wood portion was razed and the site used for the new home which he designed for the Orvises. It had a covered hallway to the brick home so that Mrs. Spalding could take her meals with her daughter and son-in-law without walking outside.

The two houses were permanently separated following Mrs. Spalding's death, 10 years later. The brick home is now occupied by the Orvis's great niece, Mrs. Byron Langerman, her husband and family.

In June, 1934, Dr. Orvis was appointed to the welfare commission and elected chairman filling the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. Henry Frincke.

Active in Masonic circles since he was 21, Dr. Orvis is a member of Monroe Lodge 27, F and AM and River Raisin

Chapter 12, RAM. He is a member of the Monroe Shrine and Monroe Commandery 19, Knights Templar.

He belongs to the Exchange Club, the Michigan Dental Society and the Monroe County Dental Society.

Dr. Orvis, 86, was born May 4, 1879, to Quaker parents William H. and Emily (Dennis) Orvis at Whiting, Ont., Canada. His mother passed away when he was still an infant and he was reared by her people and his elder brother, Fred, by the Orvises.

Dr. Harry recalls that his paternal aunts were strict members of the Quaker sect wearing the poke bonnet and garb customary to the group in that day.

His father worked in Kansas but came back every summer to see the boys. On one trip through Indian territory in the early 1890s the train on which he was riding was attacked by a gang of outlaws and William Orvis was assaulted. While he



DR. ORVIS AT 20—Dr. Orvis came to Monroe in 1899 after graduation from the University of Michigan Dental School at the invitation of Dr. A. M. Long. He began his own practice the next year.

Local Dentist Is Practicing For 66th Year

(Continued From Page 19)

uncle Marshall Dennis, a dentist. Impressed with the profession, the two boys entered the U of M School of Dentistry together. Upon graduation in 1899, Dr. Fred settled in Blissfield. Dr. Harry came to Monroe to practice with Dr. Long. In those days Dr. Long's offices as well as his home were on the southeast corner of Monroe and First Sts. On the alley across from the Dorsch home was a livery stable.

Gen. George and Augusta Lewis Spalding were the parents of Elizabeth Orvis, 86, born June 25, 1879, in Monroe. Her father, a native of Scotland, came to America with his parents in 1843 and settled on a River Raisin farm 10 years later.

George enlisted as a private in what became Co. 4, Fourth Michigan Division, which was mustered into the U.S. service at Adrian in May, 1861. He had risen to the rank of colonel by the battle of Nashville. There he was severely wounded in the left knee but also made brigadier-general for "gallant and meritorious service." He was mayor of the city in 1876 and served in other public offices. He was later president of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Orvis attended school in Monroe. After Gen. Spalding was elected to Congress, she went to Washington with her parents. She became her father's secretary and often accompanied him on his daily trips to the Capitol.

Mrs. Orvis is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and has many interests but primarily she devotes her life to her husband and companion, Dr. Orvis.

...ment
In case of rain Saturday night, the outdoor play will be given in Bates Hall.

SENTINELS WILL BE
TO MEMORIZE
LOWING
My General Orders
1. To take of
2 all G.

Local Dentist Is Practicing



He died away when he
still an infant and he was
d by her people and his
brother, Fred, by the Or-

Harry recalls that his
nal aunts were strict mem-
of the Quaker sect wear-
he poke bonnet and garb
mary to the group in that

father worked in Kansas
came back every summer
the boys. On one trip
gh Indian territory in the
1890s the train on which
as riding was attacked by
ng of outlaws and William
was assaulted. While he

DR. ORVIS AT 20—Dr. Orvis
came to Monroe in 1899 after
graduation from the Univer-
sity of Michigan Dental School
at the invitation of Dr. A. M.
Long. He began his own prac-
tice the next year.

recovered partially from his in-
jury he had an accident soon
afterward and died in 1895.

After his father's business
matters had been settled, Har-
ry came to Michigan with his
brother, Fred, who had been
visiting in Port Huron with their

(Please Turn to Page 30)

ge 19)
a den-
profes-
red the
stry to-
in 1899,
issfield.
nroe to
in those
as well
e south-
d First
s from
livery
Augusta
e par-
S, born
e. Her
otland,
s par-
on a
main farm 10 years

enlisted as a private
became Co. 4, Fourth
Division, which was
d into the U.S. service
in May, 1861. He had
the rank of colonel by
le of Nashville. There
severely wounded in the
e but also made briga-
dier for "gallant and
ous service." He was
of the city in 1876 and
in other public offices.
later president of the
ational Bank.

Orvis attended school in
After Gen. Spalding
ected to Congress, she
to Washington with her
parents. She became her fa-
ther's secretary and often ac-
companied him on his daily
trips to the Capitol.

Mrs. Orvis is a member of
the First Presbyterian Church
and has many interests but pri-
marily she devotes her life to
her husband and companion,
Dr. Orvis.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
OF
HARRY C. ORVIS

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I, Harry C. Orvis, a resident of the City of Monroe, County of Monroe and State of Michigan, do hereby declare this to be my LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, expressly revoking all former Wills or Codicils by me made at any time.

I. I direct that all of my just debts including my funeral expense, my grave marker and arrangements for perpetual care of my grave shall be paid and provided for by my executor and that my burial shall be on the "Spalding" lot in Woodland Cemetery in the City of Monroe, Michigan.

II. I direct that all taxes, including succession and inheritance taxes, whether the same be State or Federal, which are assessed against my estate or any beneficiary, shall be paid by my Executor from the assets of my estate.

III. All of my estate, wheresoever the same may be situate, of every nature and description both real and personal or mixed, I hereby give, devise and bequeath in following manner:

A. All personal effects in the nature of household furniture, furnishings, jewelry, silver and clothing are hereby devised and bequeathed to my wife's grandniece, Shirley Langerman, and it is my request that she shall distribute the same in accordance with a list of instructions given before my death and if no instructions be given, then in accordance with her best judgment which shall be binding and conclusive. It is my expressed desire that the same shall not be disposed of by auction or sale.

B. To my wife's grandniece, Shirley Langerman, and her husband, Byron Langerman, and to the survivor if both shall not survive me, I give, devise and bequeath the real property they are now purchasing from myself and my wife by land contract dated July 15, 1962 and pertaining to a portion of Lot #99, Old Village Plat, East of Monroe Street, City of Monroe, Michigan. My Executor is instructed to immediately cancel the unpaid balance of said contract and deliver a deed to the premises without necessity of obtaining court approval or license.

C. I further give, devise and bequeath to my wife's grandniece, Shirley Langerman, and her husband, Byron Langerman, and to the survivor if both shall not survive me, my home and the real property surrounding the same in total, being the property located next north to the property referred to in the paragraph last above and intending to include all driveway areas, but provided that said devisees shall cause to be paid to my Executor a sum equal to the court appraised value of said property less the sum of \$2,000.00. Said devisees shall elect to either receive and pay for or refuse the same within a period of four months after the appraisal is filed and if they elect to receive the property my Executor is instructed to immediately take payment and deliver a deed to the premises without necessity of court authority or license.

D. To my wife's nephew, George Spalding, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, and if he shall not survive me, then, in that case, the same to lapse.

E. To my wife's niece, Alice Spalding Wirak, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, and if she shall not survive me then, in that case, the same to lapse.

F. To my wife's nephew, Dr. Albert Spalding, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, and if he shall not survive me, then, in that case, the same to lapse.

G. To my wife's nephew, Lewis Spalding, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, and if he shall not survive me, then, in that case, the same to lapse.

H. To my wife's grandnephew, Joe Sterling, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, and if he shall not survive me, then, in that case, the same to lapse.

I. To my wife's grandniece, Shirley Langerman, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, and if she shall not survive me, then, in that case, the same to lapse.

J. To my wife's grandniece, Susanne Newkirk, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, and if she shall not survive me, then, in that case, the same to lapse.

K. To my cousin, Mrs. Emeline Decker, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, and if she shall not survive me, then, in that case, the same to lapse.

L. To my cousin, Miss Gladys Dennis, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, and if she shall not survive me, then, in that case, the same to lapse.

M. To my cousin, Miss Vera Dennis, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, and if she shall not survive me, then, in that case, the same to lapse.

N. To my wife's grandniece, Elizabeth Spalding Buell, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, and if she shall not survive me, then, in that case, the same to lapse.

O. To my wife's grandniece, Lucinda Reindel, the sum of FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, and if she shall not survive me, then, in that case, the same to lapse.

P. To my friend and former office nurse, Lillian Colpaert, the sum of TWO THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$2,000.00) DOLLARS, but provided if she shall not survive me, then, in that case, this bequest shall lapse.

Q. All the rest and residue of my estate I give, devise and bequeath equally to the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe, Michigan, Mercy Hospital of Monroe, Michigan and Memorial Hospital of Monroe, Michigan, but provided that if the residue of my estate after the payment of all applicable taxes, claims, expenses, debts and other incidentals shall exceed the sum of \$50,000.00, then the residue shall be IN TRUST for the above mentioned institutions with the First National Bank of Monroe, serving as trustee on the following terms and conditions:

1. The trustee shall be authorized to charge for services performed and compensated for expenses incurred at reasonable levels consistent with fees normally and usually charged for similar services and incident thereto the trustee is authorized to hire or retain others to assist it in legal, accounting and tax matters; and provided that the charges of the trustee together with expenses shall be charged to the annual income produced by the trust assets to the extent that such annual income is sufficient to defray the charges and expenses.

2. The Trustee shall have full right and authority to invest the trust assets in any type of investment which seems reasonable to the trustee and said trustee is not limited to any type of investment arising from statutory law or common law, it being my intent that the trustee shall have wide powers of investment which from time to time seem appropriate.

3. The trust investments may include the stock of the trustee and the trustee is herewith given the express power to vote such stock at any meeting or special meeting of the shareholders in such manner as seems reasonable to it and in like manner as it might vote the stock of any other corporation which may or might be in my trust with full right and authority to vote upon any question which may be directed to it and for directors, including incumbent directors.

4. My Trustee is herewith given full authority and power and without the necessity of license or authority from any person or Court to sell or exchange any or all of the assets of the trust on such terms and conditions as may seem reasonable to it and to include the sale of such assets to employees, officers or directors of the First National Bank of Monroe.

5. The Trustee is directed to distribute the net income of the trust to the above named three institutions in three equal shares at least annually. Stock dividends and stock splits are not to be considered as income for the purpose of distribution.

6. The trust shall be perpetual and if any one or more of the three named beneficiaries of the trust shall cease to exist without a successor then in that case the net income thereafter shall be payable to the remaining beneficiary or beneficiaries, and if all three beneficiaries shall not survive or have legal successors then in that case the trust shall terminate and the trust assets shall be paid over to such charitable institution or institutions as may be selected by the trustee in its sole discretion. The trustee shall have the sole authority to determine whether or not a legal successor has been named to any of the three beneficiaries and such determination shall be final and conclusive as to all parties who may or might assert an interest.

By way of explanation, I wish to state that because of my advanced age and the expenses incident to maintaining myself and the home in which I live it is not possible to determine whether or not the residue of my estate will consist of a sum in excess of \$50,000.00. It is my intention to maintain myself in the same fashion as I have been living during the past several months and if at all possible to remain an occupant of my home. Such mode of living is rather expensive and it is not unlikely that the residue of my estate will be of less than \$50,000.00 and it is further my opinion that to establish a trust of less than \$50,000.00 would not be worthwhile and if the same cannot be done in such a fashion then it is my direction that the residue be paid outright and to the above three named charitable beneficiaries.

I direct that if there are not sufficient assets in my estate to pay all of the above special bequests, being bequests lettered D through P, the bequest lettered Q shall first be extinguished to assure payment of the prior specific bequests and devises, and thereafter if further reduction or extinguishment is necessary the same shall be proportionately reduced as to those lettered D through P so that those lettered A through C are the last to be reduced or extinguished.

I further direct that if any stock owned by me in the First National Bank of Monroe, a national banking corporation of Monroe, Michigan is sold, it should be sold at the highest price obtainable and in pursuance of this direction, I specifically empower and authorize all bank directors, officers or employees as well as legatees to have the equal right with any other person to bid upon and purchase such stock.

During the administration of my estate, whether the same be special administration or normal administration, all such stock owned by me in the First National Bank of Monroe, shall be voted at any regular or special meeting, and for any purposes called, by either the President of the bank or any one of its Vice Presidents.

I hereby grant to my executor full power and authority to make distribution of any devise or bequest above contained totally in money, totally in kind, or partly in money and partly in kind and its judgment in the form of payment shall be final and conclusive. I further grant to my executor the full power to sell any and all of my estate, whether the same be real, personal or mixed and wheresoever the same may be situate without the necessity of obtaining a license or authority of any Court or person.

Page-4-

LASTLY, I do hereby nominate and appoint as Executor of this my LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, the First National Bank of Monroe, a national banking corporation of Monroe, Michigan and direct that such executor shall be allowed to serve without the necessity of filing a bond.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this

3rd day of December, 1968.

Harry C. Orvis
Harry C. Orvis

WE HEREBY ATTEST that the foregoing instrument was, at the date hereof, in our presence signed, sealed and declared by Harry C. Orvis, the above named testator, to be his LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, and we not being interested therein, have at his request and in his presence, and in the presence of each other, signed our names as witnesses thereto this 3rd day of Dec., 1968.

Harry A. Laskowski of Monroe, Mich.
Edward J. Tracy of Monroe, Mich.